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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Carriages without horses shall go.
And accidents fill the world with woe.
Around the world thoughts shall fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen
In white, in black, and in green.
Iron in the water shall float
As easily as a wooden boat.
—Mother Shipton, (1488-1561)

Mother Shipton might have just laid aside a daily paper when she penned these couplets. And what interests the gentle reader is to know how she could foretell these innovations with such startling accuracy. Surely the Grande Dame would feel right at home in this America of 1939!

With the Fireman's Annual Carnival having its First Night tonight, the community is astir to make this a great take-off. This being about the only way the Fire Laddies have of raising a bit of the Long Green, and considering the great need of the community of just such fire protection as the Volunteers offer, it stands to reason that the Carnival will have the hearty support of the whole neighborhood. A full agenda of thrill games, rides and what-have-you is being offered by the management.

Rumor hath it that an enterprising Greek whose four-syllable name has escaped us, has bought the erstwhile junk pile lot (that proved so irksome to the tender sensibilities of Mr. Pointz Tyler) on West Main street and plans to build thereon a modern restaurant and apartment house of large and considerable proportions. Just when this ambitious enterprise will begin and what will be its ending, would take a Mother Shipton herself to prophecy.

Election machinery is being geared for the primaries next Tuesday and the amount of oratory flowing from incumbents, both present and prospective, vies with the glowing

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11th SOUTHAMPTON SHOW COMMENCES ON SATURDAY

Under the guidance of Manager Ned King, the eleventh annual Southampton Horse Show will have its one day exhibition tomorrow at the grounds of the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club, Southampton, L. I.

The morning session will get under way with the class for light-weight hunters, over the outside course. This will be followed by hunter hacks, open jumping, hunters under saddle, touch and out, green hunters and the class for the Meadow Brook Masters' Trophy. This trophy, presented by Harry T. Peters, and Harvey D. Gibson, Joint Masters of the Meadow Brook Hunt, must be

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NATIONAL 'CHASE SEPTEMBER 16TH

William du Pont, Jr. Visualizes Biggest Fences As Foxhunter's Ideal Sporting Brush Course

William du Pont, Jr., has fashioned in the National Cup Steeplechase, not only the richest, longest test over the biggest fences in the land, which annually draws the country's leading steeplechase stars, but a moment made immortal, by the gathering of the nation's sportsmen. This year the race, carded along with a backdrop of another brush event and two flat contests, will take place on Saturday, September 16. The 6th. Annual running of the National Cup, will be held as usual under the sanction of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair and the Maryland Racing Commission.

Mr. du Pont has visualized in the National Cup a true foxhunter's dream course, laid out in his Fair Hill, Maryland country, part of the domain of his Foxcatcher Hounds. Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, celebrated student of the steeplechase, said of the lay out, of its up and down, wide turns, etc., "it is unequalled the world over," and is as grueling a test for horse and rider as the Aintree Course at Liverpool.

Twelve years ago the ground was chosen and, after being moulded, was planted and fertilized so that after seven years it was an even expanse of springy turf; but only in 1934 did Mr. du Pont build the obstacles of the pattern which is now being known as the du Pont Jump.

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SARATOGA SALE OPENS AUG. 8TH

Holly Beach Farm, Mrs. Cary Grayson And A. A. Baldwin Send Yearlings For Vendue

The night that every thoroughbred breeder in the country anticipates each year with increasing interest throughout the spring and summer months is once more approaching. This time it is the night of Tuesday, August 8, that the first group of 1939 yearlings to be dispersed at Saratoga, some to fame and fortune, keep their engagement with the renowned Fasig-Tipton gavel.

Among these first nighters, youngsters from the establishments of Maryland and Virginia breeders are those of Labrot & Company's Holly Beach Farm, Mrs. Cary Grayson's Blue Ridge Stud and A. A. Baldwin's Dunderidge Farm, the latter a newcomer to the game.

Among the Holly Beach Farm yearlings will be the second group by *Kantar to be sold in this country. Five colts and two fillies will represent this sire of French and English stake winners, while in addition to the sons and daughters of *Kantar, Holly Beach will sell one colt and five fillies by *Aethelstan II, two fillies by Display and one filly by the late *Ksar. *Kantar's lot consists of a bay colt out of Five Oaks, she by *Stefan the Great and dam of last year's juvenile winner Nikki B; a brown colt, the first foal of Land Route, a young daughter of Crusader, which many consider the top individual of the group; a gray colt

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Plater Captures Hunter Tricolor At Jersey Shore

Mrs. F. A. Straus' Grey Simon Sweeps Three Day Show After Fourth Appearance

Retired from racing on the flat only last year, Mrs. Ferdinand A. Straus's Grey Simon has so taken to his new vocation that he was able to sweep the fourth annual Jersey Shore Horse Show last week end, receiving the Mill Stream Farm Challenge Trophy along with the Conformation Hunter tricolor at the hands of Judge Fred H. Pinch, as the three day exhibition brought to a close on Sunday afternoon the grey gelding's fourth show ring experience. Reserve went to Sundown Stable's bay gelding Beau Joe. Grey Simon has also a record of wins on the flat, having won several times at New Orleans last year.

Competing against some of the top hunter performers on the east coast circuit, including a two-time Champion of the Show, the 5-year-old son of *Sir Greysteel—*Flower of Erin practically clinched his title by winning four blues right bang off the reel as the opening day's classes got under way at William Buchsbaum's Boxwood Farm near Spring Lake, N. J., on Friday July 21. Billy Barry, who schooled Grey Simon for the show ring after Mrs. Straus bought him in Kentucky, rode the former plater to his first blue in the model hunter class that morning. Next carrying Mrs. Barry to triumph in the ladies' class, Grey Simon went on to win the only other two events in which he was shown that day as well, annexing both the green and lightweight hunters under Mr. Barry's guidance. Not in the ribbons

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Challedon Earnings Above \$100,000 After Victory At Arlington Park

With the year scarcely more than half over, W. L. Brann's Challedon sent his 1939 earnings rocketing up above the hundred thousand dollar mark when he administered to the great Johnstown the second licking of his 3-year-old career at Arlington Park last Saturday for the sensational classic stakes. This time the Marylander, son of *Challenger II, needed no muddy track to aid him as he came from behind at almost the half mile point to prove up relentlessly on the pace making Belair colt and nailed him in the stretch. For a moment it seemed as though he might have more difficulty with Sun Lover, Millsdale's Sun Beau colt, who turned in a magnificent effort, beating Johnstown almost as badly, and only relinquished the race to Challedon by a neck. Challedon's victory brought him exactly \$35,600 of the added purse, and this tidy little sum piled on top of his other earnings since his first start this year in April, brings his 1939 earnings up to some \$114,310.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clarke's Lovely

Night, splendid 3-year-old son of Pilate, romped to his second straight stake triumph at Empire City on Saturday last, achieving a brilliant victory over Isolator, Sickle T., Hecliffy, Nedayr and The Chief after leading the whole mile and three sixteenth route of the rich Butler Handicap. Coming directly on top of his Empire City Handicap triumph of July 15, this latest showing of Lovely Night's becomes even more important when consideration is given the fact that he was not only the first 3-year-old to win this stake, as well as being the youngest in the race, but he set a new track record in doing so, shaving a fifth of a second off Esposa's 1:57 3-5 mark in last year's running of the Butler. In addition, his victory brought him \$16,950 as the winner's share of the \$20,000 added purse, the handsome sum that Lovely Night has yet garnered.

This past week's batch of 2-year-old winners included three more Virginia sired graduates from the maid-

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LENY MANOR HORSE SHOW POSTPONED TO THIS WEEK

The two hundred entries for the fourth annual Leny Manor Horse Show had to mark time for a whole week as the one day show, slated for last Saturday, July 22, was postponed till tomorrow on account of the heavy rains which completely flooded the ring.

Not a whit daunted by having their plans go awry, however, the show's president Jane Calvert and secretary Jane Wilbur have been hard at work all this past week taking in more entries and feel confident that, with no conflicting shows tomorrow and entries held open to the last minute, they will be blessed with an even better exhibition than last week promised. The meadow at Leny Manor, estate of John R. Buchanan, has had ample opportunity to dry out and all prospects appear bright this time for this junior show in benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital.

The Horseman's News

Stone Consignment From Morven Stud Well Balanced

Twelve Yearlings To Be Sold August 10th Out Of Finely Selected Mares At Saratoga

The Morven Stud consignment of 12 yearlings will be sold on Thursday night, August 10th., in the Sales ring of the Fasig-Tipton Company in Saratoga. Owned by Charles A. and Whitney Stone, this consignment is well balanced. Five of these youngsters are by Pompey, Virginia's leading money winning sire for 1938, two are by High Quest, two by Stimulus and one each by Calvacade, The Scout and Jacopo.

The Morven matrons are a finely selected lot and have had splendid producing records. **Bonne Etoile** is the dam who gave the Virginia consignors near a top price last August when her bay colt by *Sir Gallahad III brought \$14,000, which was paid by his purchaser, John Hay Whitney. This year **Bonne Etoile**, by *Wrack-Etoile Filante, has a Pompey filly. **Bonne Etoile** is the dam of **Giles Count** (Albany Handicap), **Bongo** (Pimlico Homebred), **Bonsoir**, **Jeune Etoile**, **Clack**, **Scout On**, **Stepping Sister** and others. She is a full sister to **Fair Star** (Pimlico Futurity and Selima Stakes winner). **Etoile Filante** produced **High Quest** (Preakness, etc.), **Sari**, **Evening Tide**, **Noble Star**, **Evening Shadow**, **Astrlobe** and **King Idyll**. **Etoile Filante** is a sister to **Chatterton**, while her dam, **Chit Chat** produced, in addition to the above, **Fair Ball**, **Check** and **Chatterer**.

Blind Lane, another good Morven matron, has a Pompey colt, well endowed with racing quality. **Blind Lane** won the Frivolity and Canarsie Stakes, Beldame and Homeland Handicaps, also was second in the Latonia Oaks, third in the Arlington Oaks and is the dam of the winner **Joe D.** By **Blind Play**, **Blind Lane's** dam, **Silver Lane** won the Beldame Handicap also and is the dam of **Gallalane** (in England), **Goodestone**, **Silver Wrack** and **Jacquelin**. **Blind Lane's** second dam is ***Medor II**, who gave to racing **Little Chief** winner of 23 races and \$86,219, including the Travers, Brooklyn Handicap and others, also **David Bone** (Wakefield, Oceanus Handicaps, etc.), **Sir Ashley** (Empire City Derby, etc.), **Pardee** (Babylon, Bayview Handicaps, etc.), **Beatrice** (Champagne Stakes, etc.), **Pud**, **Northampton**, **Merry Vixen** and **Moria Rhu**.

A big upstanding colt from the Morven consignment this year is out of **Raynham Rose**, dam of **Scout Rose**. This colt's grand-dam (**Brown Rose**) is the dam of **Burnt Trail**. **Brown Rose** is by ***Brown Prince II**—***Mary Rose II** who gave **Old Black Joe** and **Prose** and **Poetry** to racing. She is the sister of **Lowood** (winner of Molyneux, Hopeful and Victoria Stakes, etc.), and half-sister to **Charley's Mount** (Cesarewitch, etc.).

Another colt to be considered right at the top of the Morven consignment is the son of **Stimulus**—**Bongo**, whose dam won the Pimlico Homebred Purse and is a sister to **Bonsoir**.

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Kentmere Owner Consigns Last Lot At Saratoga

Kenneth Gilpin Noted Virginia Breeder, Sends Mares, Foals And Yearlings To Vendue

On Saturday morning, August 12, Kenneth N. Gilpin will bring to a close the breeding career which for 20 years has included him among prominent consignors to the Saratoga Sales. In a recent public statement, he said, "Increased and rather scattered business interests are taking more and more of my time, so that I am not able to personally supervise the business as I have in the past with so many valuable outside mares sent here to the place. I cannot give it the personal supervision necessary—so I am going to sell everything."

As a result of his decision Mr. Gilpin will sell 14 broodmares, many with foals by **Granville** at foot, and nine yearlings—eight by **Granville** and one by ***Ksar**. Of the 14 broodmares to be offered, interest is certain to center on the four daughters of ***Teddy**, which, imported by Kenneth Gilpin, is the sire of ***Sir Gallahad III** and **Bull Dog**, and of **Rose of England** (Oaks), **Betty** (Coronation stakes) and **La Troienne**, dam of the sensational filly of a few years back, **Black Helen**.

The four daughters of ***Teddy** to be sold on the morning of August 12 are **Teddy's Squaw**, **Teddy's Own**, **Tedmelia** and **Teddy's Star**. **Teddy's Squaw** (bay 1934) is out of **Nantokah** by **Ultimus**, and with her royal lineage will make a valuable addition to whatever producing force she joins via the sales ring. She has a bay colt by **Granville** at foot and has been bred to **Granville**. **Teddy's Own** is a dark bay mare (1935) out of ***Simmy** by **Neil Gow**, thus a three-parts sister in blood to **Rose of England**, winner of the Epsom Oaks of 1930 and already a splendid producer. She, too, has a bay colt by **Granville** at side and has been bred to **Granville** this year.

Tedmelia (brown, 1935) is a fine looking daughter of ***Teddy**—**Sunmelia** by ***Sun Briar**, thus a full sister to that successful racer, **Sun Teddy**. A maiden, she has been bred to **Granville**. **Tedmelia's** dam, **Sunmelia** (bay, 1925) is also included in the sale and as the dam of **Sun Teddy** (8 wins and \$24,000) and **Princess Camelia** (14 wins and \$23,635) has given ample notice of her class as a producer. A daughter of ***Sun Briar** out of **Bromelia**, by **Whisk Broom II**, her pedigree is on a par with her production. Both **Tedmelia** and **Sunmelia** should be popular occupants of the Spa ring.

The fourth in the **Teddy** group is **Teddy's Star** (bay, 1934) a winner and very fast racer. Her dam, **Knight's Star**, by ***Bright Knight** is a good producer, while her second dam, **Lydia A.**, was a splendid producer of **Rock Man**, **Extreme**, etc. A maiden, **Teddy's Star** has been bred to **Granville** and as a most attractive broodmare type, she should have appeal to breeders.

Besides the four **Teddy** mares the Kentmere dispersal includes **Untrue**, a young daughter of **John P. Grier**;

GRANVILLE by GALLANT FOX—GRAVITA



***Teddy's** Successor At Kentmere, Leased To John Hay Whitney

Pintail by **Pennant**; **Knight's Star** by ***Bright Knight**; **Clatter** by **Thunderer**; **Superstitious** by **Superman** and **Night Signal** (chestnut, 1927) by **Sky Rocket**—***White Glade** by **White Eagle**, **Sky Rocket** (by **Sunstar**) was a winner of the Guilford Handicap, Liverpool Plate etc., and the sire of many stake winners. **White Glade**, the dam of **Night Signal**, is dam also of the winners, **Anne Arundel** (12 wins and third in the Pimlico Oaks, Illinois Oaks and Louisiana Derby), **Mad Mahdi** (winner at two, second in Maryland Futurity) and **Greyglade**, a winner at two and four. **Night Signal** was a winner at two and three and ran third in the Selima Stakes.

Granville, who was recently released by John Hay Whitney from Kenneth Gilpin plays an important part in the Kentmere dispersal. For not only has every mare in the con-

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NINE YEARLINGS

consigned by

WILLIAM H. LIPSCOMB

Raspberry Plain, Leesburg, Va.

Saratoga Sales

August 16th, 1939

- b. f. Cavalcade—Georgia Rose by Sweep.
- ch. f. Dunlin—Ready by High Time.
- b. f. Cavalcade—Flower Girl by Pennant.
- ch. f. Ksar—Cinema by Sweep.
- gr. c. High Quest—Sunny Cloud by High Cloud.
- b. c. High Quest—Miss Trooper by Strolling Player.
- b. c. Dunlin—On Top by Ultimus.
- ch. c. Scotch Broom—*Sagacity by McDonald II.
- b. c. Scotch Broom—*Sagacity by McDonald II.

**INSPECTION INVITED AT
SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS**

Hunting Notes:-



Monmouth Harriers Number 70 Couple At Red Bank, N. J.

**Famous Imported Stock
Develops Pack Under
Amory Haskell, M. F. H.**

The Monmouth County Harriers, with Kennels on "Woodland Farm", near Red Bank, N. J. are a credit to their very conscientious Kennel Huntsman Albert Smith and Master, Mr. Amory L. Haskell, who carries the horn himself, when Hounds go a hunting from October through February. This pack, considered by many to be the best of its breed in this country, numbers over seventy couple at the present writing, including the numerous puppies of this year.

There is a spirit of gaiety, interest, keenness that one gets on visiting the Monmouth County Kennels. Hounds were carrying gay sterns last Monday, when The Chronicle had the pleasure to inspect the puppies of this year, the young entry and the older Hounds. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell whose painstaking interest in these Harriers has been responsible for the stylish pack today, spent almost two full hours with us in the broiling summer sun, seeing individuals no wise new to them, yet were patient with questions and kind about giving information.

The old man of the Monmouth Hounds is Coroner. A real hunter imported by Mr. Reynal, Coroner has done almost ten seasons, on this side and in England, at stud and in the field. He and his brother Cruiser, were the Champion Couple in 1932, in the New York Hound Show. Both are compact, well balanced, with great shoulder, despite their age, and hail from the Clifton Foot Harriers in England. The Clifton Harriers are a subscription pack, established in 1888, and P. C. Turner, M.F.H. holds to around a 16-1-2 inch Stud Book Harrier. Both Coroner and Cruiser seem slightly larger than this, but this is reasonable for Mr. Haskell's ideal for his country, which is an expansive one, in which both hare and fox are hunted, is 21 inches.

Monarch, out of the great old Matchless bitch, imported by Mr. Reynal, is doing stallion duties. The record of this very gay, impulsive, if anything tending to be too keen a hunter through the field, is a noteworthy one. He is the only Hound ever to have won of all breeds in the Morris and Essex Show, this he achieved in 1936, when he had only hunted but one season with the Monmouth pack. The same year he

REBECCA TRIMPI M. H. HAS BEST DAY WITH HARRIERS

The Nantucket Harriers met, July 15th, at the Gravel Pit, and with only a half dozen or so in the field, had the best day in the history of the hunt. Scenting conditions were perfect. It had rained during the night and was still overcast and slightly foggy.

A hare was started shortly after leaving the meet and Hounds ran a screaming line to Altar Rock, a distance of three or four miles. There Hounds checked for the first time and as hares are scarce in that Country, and it was feared they would kill this one, they were taken off and drew for another.

In less than ten minutes another hare was found, which made a large circle, running an even greater distance than the first, with hardly a check. This hare was also left after such a good run, and a third hare was found almost before the horses had begun to breathe normally, which also gave a good run, though spoiled at the end by a glaring error on the part of a too eager huntsman.

Soon after this the sun came out and scent failed completely, so Hounds were taken home after a wonderful morning."

Rebecca L. Trimpi, M. H.

also won the James Memorial Trophy for the best American dog in the New York Show, when there were over 3,600 entries. In the Morris and Essex Show, there were some 3,700 dogs.

Monarch is by Coroner and was bred by Mr. Reynal. He has been getting stocky-compact youngsters with big bone and has been used on the larger bitches with considerable success, working to Mr. Haskell's 21 inch level. He is possibly the most popular Hound in the kennels with Huntsman Smith and is definitely carrying on the Coroner line in a famous fashion. Hannibal is another who is carrying on the Coroner line, at stud. Rummager and Ranger are two pleasing individuals, both carrying some High Peake blood. Rummager won the Reserve last year and is now entering his second year with the pack. These Hounds come from the Arle Court Pack, of Southwick Park, Tewkesbury, England. In size, Rummager and Ranger are larger than Monarch, in consequence they are being used on the smaller bitches.

There is an interesting story in connection with this couple. Rummager and Ranger had been on the boat, enroute to this country, for some 11 days. They were hunted two days off the boat and both went straightway to the front of the pack, when a Hare was started. When the accounting was made these two imports, despite their travels, were the frontrunners who caught their Hare.

There are some fine bitches, there are 23 couple in all, while the dogs number 26 and puppies count up to 19. Captive, Vanity and Countess are all excellent one season Hounds, while Hopefull and Hazell are two goodly matrons, some of the first of the Arle Court line. It was Hazell by the way, who turned a foster mother to bring up two wolf-hound puppies for Mrs. Haskell. The most stylish bitch is Countess. She is Mrs. Haskell's favorite, despite Hazell's

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HUNTING THE FOX

By Harry Worcester Smith, ex-M. F. H.

Ex-Master of Grafton, Piedmont, Loudoun and Westmeath, Ireland

For the Sake of Sport In America

Editor's Note: Mr. Smith has very kindly permitted us to publish for the first time, pages from the Loudoun Chapter of a book entitled "Foxhunting in Virginia", which is to be printed in the near future. These are the reminiscences of one of the greatest sporting characters in America today. The Chronicle is grateful to this ex-M. F. H. for this story of Hunting in Virginia.

I shall always look back on the two years at Loudoun as one of the happiest and most sporting in my existence, for as Master and Huntsman, I enjoyed the pleasure which not many sportsmen have had, that of hunting every day, each week with Hounds bred by himself over country which was unlimited, so to speak, as only near the Marble Quarry did the Middleburg and Loudoun meet. If I had respect for the American Hounds before accepting this Mastership, it increased four fold when I resigned, for in those two seasons, hunting day in and day out, from early morning till late at night with seldom a stop for luncheon, I got to know the characteristics of the Hounds, their ability to stand sorrow and glory in success. Including days at Grafton, Barre and Loudoun, I hunted about 180 days from July first to April first, and, therefore, outdid Sir James Musgrave who, one season hunted 142 times and Lord Gardner, who had to be satisfied with 138 days with Hounds. Of course, the latter two sportsmen did not get many days in summer, their story being confined to

"Yet who but will remember the rides that went between
The red leaves of November and April's early green."

Hunting from six to ten couple a day, I learned to know the value of a small pack of Hounds where one can be acquainted intimately with each member of the pack.

"And though as swift as lightning's flash
Those blessed moments flew
Not all the waves of time shall wash
Their memories from my view."

It was a happy family that lived at the old Loudoun Club, and whereas none of the pack were taught to sit up and beg at a walk the way that Lord Willoughby de Broke had taught his Hound Acolyte, my companions each knew his name and being constantly hunted were attentive to their work.

The greatest regard of a foxhound for his master that I have read of was that of Lady, the property of Sir Thomas Mostyn who hunted the Bicester country about 1800. Lady was bred by Sir William Lowther, afterwards Lord Lonsdale, and on one occasion, followed Sir Thomas Mostyn's coach the whole way from Mostyn to Bicester, a distance of 150 miles.

One of the followers after Sir Thomas's Hounds was the Rev. Griff Lloyd, a rector from Chester who was known as the "Black Whipper-in" as he gave splendid help on every occasion. The rector's enthusiasm was so great that he used to coach from Chester to Bicester, arriving at mid-night to go "cubbing" at 4 A. M. Once, when the Honorable Griff Lloyd was preaching on a Sunday, he lost his place in the sermon and was fumbling about, trying to find it when Sir Thomas Mostyn, sitting below the pulpit, exclaimed, "Try back, Griff, try back". The parson, not to be beaten, exclaimed quietly but triumphantly, "Tally-ho! I've got it."

Not many will credit the following story as regards the intelligence of a Welsh Hound called Conqueror, who was so sure in his work, that what he said in a hunt was taken as Gospel by the huntsman, followers and the rest of the pack, alike. Unfortunately, he broke his leg and there was a shortness of the limb and Conqueror never galloped again. But his usefulness was not ended. Taken about in a gig, on the road he would limp into cover and then would chime his bell-like note and the "whips gone away" and all went except Conqueror. Then he would limp back to the gig and Roberts, the terrier boy, would take him, often where hunters would have refused along lanes or across rough pastures, where the fox had set his mask, and then, if the pack were at fault, down would get Conqueror and, "once on the ground he cast with an air of omniscience which made the field exchange glances of pride beyond speech, then going at an extraordinary speed for a cripple, knowing just which way the fox would travel, he put the pack right and came back to the gig."

Being constantly with my Hounds at night within thirty feet from the ham house where they slept to my bedroom window and all through the daylight hours with those drawn to hunt, the most wonderful intimacy and respect was engendered and without a whipper-in they got to know me and depend on the notes of my whistle exactly as they did the best Hounds in the pack. Going to cover after throwing them in I would every minute or so give a short toot and continue just so that the Hounds should know where I was and not get away from the zone of the sound. The moment a Hound gave tongue, I would stop for a second, then hasten on and if I saw that he was in earnest, give a few short notes to call the pack to the line. Then, riding along while they were working, I would follow them at a gallop, blowing my whistle voraciously so as to call all the Hounds out of the woods and I grew to believe strongly the methods of "Gentleman Tom Smith", who was always away, if only with a couple and a half of Hounds, if he knew they were on the line of the started fox, never did he stop his lead Hounds and wait for the others to be brought on. Agreeing exactly with that celebrated huntsman, Beale of the South Devon, who "Never had

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**HAVING PURCHASED THE CONTENTS OF THE
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**BEDMINSTER MANOR
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ENTRIES MAILED OUT FOR
BERRYVILLE HORSE SHOW

Entries for the 38th annual exhibition of the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association close on Monday, August 7, with secretary-treasurer A. B. Hummer at Berryville, Va.

Christopher M. Greer, Jr., of Upperville and Thomas Baker of Derby, N. Y., have been asked to judge the hunters and breeding classes of this two day show which will take place on August 17 and 18. Scoring the

jumpers will be R. L. Woodward, Jr., of Suffolk, Va., and W. Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, while Mr. Woodward will likewise judge the draft and pony classes.

Eleven events are devoted to breeding in the hunter division, in addition to the three working hunter classes and the nine classes for conformation hunters. Six separate events are listed for the open jumpers, while other events will be for ponies and heavy draft horses, with the additional high note of four races each day.

Chaledon Earnings

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en class, and one by a Maryland stallion. First, on Wednesday of last week, July 19, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Trace Call filly True Call accounted for a five furlong dash at Empire City, then at the same track the following day, Christiana Stable's Briar Sharp, the *Sun Briar—Rose Petal colt which grought \$12,000 at Saratoga last year, turned in his first victory in three starts, with a 5½ furlong race for maiden colts and geldings. On July 2*, the filly Brierley, belonging to the Marylander Dr. J. Fred Adams and by his sire Rehoboth, turned in a first triumph at Hagerstown. Another youngster of the *Gino—*Sun Briar cross came through when Marie Lynch's colt Baggrave, by *Gino—Sun Edah, accounted at Empire City on July 25.

Bogert, Mill River Stable's 3-year old son of *Gino followed through at Empire that same afternoon by annexing a five and three quarter furlong handicap for Class D horses. Other Juvenile winners of the week who have scored previously were J. V. Stewart's *Strolling Player gelding Blare, at Suffolk Downs on July 21; Dr. J. P. Jones's On Watch filly Shenuit, at Empire City July *9; Mrs. David A. Buckley's Grand Time filly Glorious Time, at Suffolk July 22 and Dr. J. Fred Adams's Rehoboth filly Mary's Lassie, at Hagerstown also on July 22.

Following are lists of winners and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, July 19, through Tuesday July 25.

VIRGINIA SIRE WINNERS

BRANDON MINT	
Bob Junior, 3, b. g. (Tauga, by Paragon II), Suf., July 20, 6 f., cl.	700
BRIGHT KNIGHT	
Sleepy Howard, 4, dk. b. g. (Elegant, by Bunting), Arl., July 21, cl.	600
Forsooth, 4, br. c. (Ethel Gray, by Hessian), Hol., July 19, 1 mi., cl.	1,000
Ellen Baker, 3, ch. f. (Elegant, by Bunting), Lat., July 24, 1-16 mi., cl.	425
CHILHOWEE	
Chilly Ebbie, 6, br. m. (Miss Injunction, by Phasia), Hag., July 20, 1-16 mi., cl.	275
DRESS PARADE	
Bedight, 9, ch. g. (Elaine, by Galatine), MTR., July 21, 5½ f., cl.	200
DUNLIN	
Travelo, 4, ch. f. (Bubola, by Bubbling Over), Hag., July 19, 6½ f., cl.	275
FLAG POLE	
Devil's Mate, 4, br. f. (Devil's Garden, by Colin), Em., July 21, 5-3-4 f., cl.	700
GENIE	
Lady Genie, 7, ch. m. (Killanna, by Killeagh), Suf., July 19, 1½ mi., allow'ce.	700
Lady Genie, 7, ch. m. (Killanna, by Killeagh), Suf., July 22, 1-16 mi., cl.	700
GINO	
Baggrave, 2, ch. e. (Sun Edah, by *Sun Briar), Em., July 25, 5-3-4 f., cl.	700
Bogert, 3, dk. ch. e. (Sun Pantic, by *Sun Briar), Em., July 25, 5-3-4 f., Class D 'Cap.	740
GRAND TIME	
Glorious Time, 2, ch. f. (Feathers, by John P. Grier), Suf., July 22, 5½ f., allow'ce.	700
HAPPY ARGO	
Prince Argo, 4, b. e. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep T.D.D.), July 19, 6 f., 'Cap.	850
Foggy Day, 3, b. f. (Misty, by High Cloud), T. J. Healey, RkP., July 25, 6 f., cl. (d. h.)	362
MILKMAN	
Rich Cream, 4, b. f. (Too High, by High Time), Arl., July 19, 7 f., cl.	700
Buttermilk, 5, b. m. (Drystone, by Man o'War), Arl., July 21, 1 mi., allow'ce.	850
ON WATCH	
Watchcase, 4, br. f. (Mad Hattie, by Mad Hatter), Em., July 19, 5-3-4 f., cl.	700
Shenuit, 2, b. f. (Limited, by Stimulus), Em., July 19, 5½ f., cl.	700
Gatlin, 4, blk. g. (Love Offering, by John P. Grier), Hol., July 19, 1-16 mi., cl.	700
Bereit, 7, b. m. (Minawand, by Lonawand), Arl., July 24, 1-16 mi., cl.	700
PILATE	
Latepass, 3, ch. c. (Passe, by Over There), Suf., July 19, 1-16 mi., cl.	700
Lovely Night, 3, b. e. (Snooze, by Peter Pan), Em., July 22, 1-16 mi., Butler 'Cap.	16,950
POMPEY	
Red Pepper, 4, b. c. (Oroya, by Master Charlie), Hol., July 21, 1 mi., Grade D 'Cap.	1,500
PRINCE OF WALES	
Lead Please, 5, br. m. (Marjorie M., by Zeus), Hag., July 19, 6½ f., cl.	325
ROCKMINISTER	
Rock Sally, 5, ch. m. (Deceitful Sally, by Trompe la Mort), Arl., July 19, 1-16 mi., cl.	600
SAN UTAR	
Merrily San, 3, ch. g. (Merrily Yours, by Canaan), ThD., July 25, 6 f., cl.	425
SCOTCH BROOM	
Itsie Bitsie, 6, b. g. (Sagacity, by MacDonnell), Hag., July 20, 6½ f., cl.	275
ST. HENRY	
Maple Ricca, 7, ch. g. (Nell McChord, by *Spanish Prince II), Lat., July 21, 1-16 mi., cl.	425
*STROLLING PLAYER	
Strolling Home, 6, b. g. (Farthingale, by Ormondale), ThD., July 19, 1-16 mi., cl.	425
Cabotin, 8, blk. or br. g. (Sun Mary, by *Sun Briar), MTR., July 19, 1-16 mi., cl.	200
Blare, 2, ch. g. (Noise, by *Spanish Prince II), Suf., July 21, 5 f., cl.	700
*SUN BRIAR	
Briar Sharp, 2, br. c. (Rose Petal, by High Time), Em., July 20, 5½ f., M. Sp. W.	700
TEDDY	
Dan Cupid, 4, ch. g. (Cooling, by Sunstar), Suf., July 19, 6 f., allow'ce.	750
Our Teddy, 4, b. e. (All Gony, by Last Call), Suf., July 21, 1-16 mi., cl.	700
Lady Flash, 4, ch. h. (Simpatica, by Friar Rock), RkP., July 24, 6 f., cl.	600
TIME MAKER	
Time Passes, 3, ch. c. (Duration, by Hourless), Em., July 22, 5-3-4 f., M. Sp. W.	700
Red Time, 3, ch. f. (Red Hat, by Chatterbox), Em., July 25, 1-16 mi., cl.	700
TRACE CALL	
True Call, 2, b. f. (Trousseau, by Lucky Hour), Em., July 19, 5 f., M. Sp. W.	700
*TRAUMER	
Sam Alexander, 7, ch. g. (Hussy, by Star Shoot), Lat., July 20, 1¼ mi., cl.	425
WASTWICK	
Deepwick, 5, b. g. (Deep Sea, by *Royal Canopy), Hag., July 22, 1-16 mi., cl.	275
WHISKAWAY	
Azafran, 3, ch. f. (Caroline Carter, by Sporting Blood), Lat., July 25, 1-16 mi., cl.	425

MARYLAND SIRE WINNERS

TROJAN	
Trostar, 5, b. g. (Star Light, by Star Hawk), Hag., July 19, 1-16 mi., cl.	275
Air Line, 7, ch. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), ThD., July 20, 6 f., cl.	385
Elamp, 3, ch. f. (Blazing Emblem, by Campfire), Hag., July 21, 6½ f., cl.	325
BUD LEVER	
Mr. Buddy, 4, b. g. (Claudine, by Whisk), Suf., July 20, 1 mi., cl.	700
*CHALLENGER II	
Molasses Bill, 5, dk. br. g. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), MTR., July 22, 1-16 mi., cl.	300
Chaledon, 3, b. c. (Laura Gal, by *Sir Galahad III), Arl., July 22, 1¼ mi., cl.	35,600
Classic Sika	
Harp Weaver, ch. f. (St. Prisca, by St. James), RkP., July 24, 1-16 mi., allow'ce.	850
CRACK BRIGADE	
Severe, 4, lt. b. f. (Blushing Maid), Hol., July 20, 6 f., cl.	700
*KANTAR	
Kandahar, 8, b. or br. g. (El Zauia, by Daik Legend), Hol., July 22, 1¼ mi., cl.	700
MAYNE	
Dressmaker, 6, b. m. (Spinnaker, by Mainmast), Hag., July 21, 6½ f., cl.	275
PETER WRACK	
Purple Wrack, 4, b. g. (Purple Ruby, by *Sir Galahad III), Arl., July 22, 7 f., cl.	600
Griewrack, 4, ch. f. (Griette, by John P. Grier), RkP., July 24, 1 mi., cl.	600
REHOBOTH	
Brierly, 2, b. f. (Ardaley, by Himself), Hag., July 21, 6½ f., cl.	275
Mary's Lassie, 2, br. f. (Mary A., by Fair Gain), Hag., July 22, 5½ f., allow'ce.	275

SOUTHAMPTON SHOW

competed for over the outside course. A second, smaller ring will have classes for novices and children going at the same time.

Opening the afternoon activities will be the middle and heavyweight hunter class, for the Frances M. Robbins Memorial Challenge Trophy, this likewise over the outside course. Events following in order will be for lightweight green hunters, open jumping, leadline, hunt teams, junior jumping, A. S. P. C. A. good hands, ladies' hunters, a "Gay Nineties" exhibition; the Frank Melville, Jr., Memorial, outside course; A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship for the MacLay Trophy; green hunters, middle and heavyweight; the Sea Shore Circuit Cup, open jumpers and finally the open jumper and hunter Championships. In addition there will be a pet show, consisting of five separate classes.

Judging the hunters will be G. M. Carnochan of New York City, Colonel Sloan Doak, Ruxton, Maryland and Harvey S. Ladew, M. F. H., Monkton, Md. The open jumper judges will be Robert A. Granniss, New York City, and Randall E. Poin-dexter, M. F. H., Smithtown, L. I.

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promises of performance being made by each one. One Middleburgher, Paul Alexander, aspires to take watch and ward over Loudoun County's law enforcement staff and is having the nearly unanimous support of his fellow townsmen. Sgt. Alexander has staffed Middleburg's one-man police department for the past several months.

Election of John S. Wise to be Secretary of the National Horse Show Association was announced Thursday, July 20 by Amory L. Haskell, President.

Mr. Wise was named by the Show's Board of Directors to succeed Whitney Stone, Vice President, who was also Secretary, but who last winter asked to be relieved of his duties as Secretary.

In announcing election of the new Secretary, Mr. Haskell said that the plans and program for the fifty-fourth show, to be held November 4-11 in Madison Square Garden, were rapidly taking shape.

"The prospects are exceedingly bright for the largest number of European teams we have had in recent years to compete in the nightly international military jumping contest," said Mr. Haskell, "Naturally, it is early to be specific but from present indications, some of the continent's finest military riders and

ARTHUR NAUL MAILED OUT
SCRANTON PRIZE LISTS

Prize lists for the fourth annual Scranton Horse Show have just been mailed out by Manager Arthur Naul. Entries for this three day show close with Mr. Naul, address Perkaskie, Pa., on Saturday, August 5.

Held on the grounds of the Abington Hills Hunt Club at Clark's Summit, Pa., the show will get under way at 2.00 p. m. on Friday, August 11 and continue, with a morning session on Saturday, through some forty-four classes, to close with the Conformation Hunter Championship on Sunday evening, August 13.

Over half of the classes are devoted to hunters and jumpers, with the first of these, the model hunters shown in hand, among the show's opening events on Friday. Other classes on the first day will be for lightweight and middle and heavyweight conformation hunters, knock-down and out and limit jumpers among others. The show's highlights will be the Corinthian, the open jumping class and the touch and out on Saturday, and on Sunday the \$250 jumper stake, the working hunter sweepstake and Championship, Jumper Championship, hunt teams and finally the Conformation Hunter Championship.

horses will be here for this year's National unless there is a radical change in present conditions," Mr. Haskells said.

Preparation of the prize list for the approaching National is almost finished and is expected to be in the mails to exhibitors in the near future, Mr. Haskells said.

A forward step in community improvement was taken Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Walter Fred called the ladies of the town together at her home and assisted and assisted in the home and assisted in the organization of the Middleburg Garden Club, the avowed intention of which is to clean up and beautify the town. Officers elected Tuesday afternoon will serve for one year: Pres., Mrs. T. Walter Fred; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. P. Duffey; 2nd V-pres., Mrs. H. A. Spittler; 3rd V-pres. Mrs. S. P. Luck, Sr.; Recording sec., Mrs. D. Ottie Furr; Cor. Sec.; Mrs. S. P. Luck, Jr.; Treas., Mrs. Frederick Atkinson and Chairman of Project Committee, Mrs. Matthew S. Reed. The town wag was low-down enough to suggest that the organization be named the Pointz Tayler Improvement Society but it is doubtful that this will be done.

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and first foal of **First Night**, by ***Light Brigade**; a bay colt and first foal of **Portever**, by **The Porter**; a gray colt out of **Tuckahoe**, that good daughter of ***Sir Greysteel** and dam of **Lets Play**, **Happy Tidings** and **My Shadow**; a bay filly and first foal of **Brandy Fizz**, she a daughter of the great ***Teddy**; and a brown filly out of **Vermiculite**, daughter of ***Light Brigade** and dam of the winners **Major Greenock**, **Istanbul**, **Fairy Hall** and **Hazel Nut**.

The six from ***Aethelstan II** include a brown colt, first foal of **Durva**, by ***Durbar II**; a roan filly out of **Anne Arundel**, by ***Sir Greysteel** and dam of **Call Me Anne**, winner at three and at four; a chestnut filly out of ***Florestine**, by **Beppo**, dam of six winners; a bay filly out of **Jalna**, by **The Porter**; a brown filly out of **Marlene**, by ***St. Germans** and dam of **Rough Biscuit**, **Happy Marlene** and **May Music**, all winners; and a chestnut filly out of **Brush Along**, she by **Sweep** and the dam of **Holystone**, **Thirty Knots** and **Haste**.

The two **Display** fillies are bays, one out of ***White Glade**, by **White Eagle**, and the other out of **Belittin**, by **Black Toney**. ***White Glade** is the dam of **Night Signal**, **Anne Arundel**, **Barraca**, **Gramercy** and **Greyglade**, all winners, and **Belittin** is the dam of the winners **Boiling Point**, **Below Cost**, **Modest Queen** and **Black-sod**. The bay filly by ***Ksar** out of **Treadhaven** completes the **Holly Beach** consignment. **Treadhaven** is full sister to **Tred Avon**, winner of 22 races, and this is her first foal.

Of the **Grayson** yearlings, interest is certain to center on the bay colt by ***Challenger II**, since that sire's great son **Challedon** trimmed **Johnstown** for the second time this year only last Saturday. What is more this colt is out of **Minnant** that young daughter of **Penannt** whose only other foal **Augury** has been a winner at two this year. Also from **Blue Ridge** there are two **High Quest** colts (one a bay out of **Celebration**, by **High Time** and the other a bay out of **Flying Comet**, by **Peter Pan**. **Celebration** is dam of the winners **Accolade**, winner 29 races and over \$50,000; **Joyride**, **Third Party**, **Gay Party**, **Mixed Party** and **Rough Party**, while **Flying Comet** is dam of **Teddys Comet**, **Bright Comet**, **Al Jolson**, **Skyride**, **Onward** and the producer **Ready About**. There is a bay colt by **Brokers Tip—On Hand**, she by **On Watch**; a chestnut filly by **Bold Venture—Bourbonette**, she by ***Teddy** and a dark chestnut colt by ***Ksar—We**, by **High Time**. The ***Ksar** colt is offered in conjunction with **Abram S. Hewitt**. We is the dam of **Aero**, winner at three years.

Mr. Baldwin will ship two youngsters from his **Clarke County**, **Virginia** farm. These are a bay colt by **Singing Wood** out of **Vanity**, by ***Over There** and a brown filly by **Cavalcade** out of **Shell Hole**, by **Man o'War**. This year the **Spa** will see **Singing Wood's** first crop and it will be recalled that he was the leading 2-year-old and largest money winner of his year. **Vanity** is the dam of the winners **Gorgeous Hussy** and **Old Maid**. **Cavalcade** is another sire whose first foals are yearlings now and it so happens that he was the champion 3-year-old of his year.

Thus, with the **Holly Beach** and **Grayson** yearlings the featured attractions to the opening night sales-ring, the great **Saratoga** vendue should get under way with a very strong appeal to buyers from the nation over.

William Woodward Readies Yearlings For Saratoga

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William Woodward's yearlings are quartered at his Belair stud in Maryland near Bowie. This Stud has a great history; the residence was erected by Gov. Samuel Ogle in 1746-47, and there lived Col. Benjamin Tasker, whose ***Selima** was a foundation mare in American breeding, and it is in her name that the celebrated **Selima Stakes** are now run at Pimlico.

Belair Farm is made up of something between two and three thousand acres and it is divided into two sections, managed respectively by Gabriel Nally and James Davidson. Of the **Saratoga** offerings, to be sold on Wednesday Night, Aug. 9, there are four colts, three of them by ***Jacopo**. **Marigal**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**, has a speedy-looking bay, in good condition but not carrying show-ring weight. He is, according to his handlers, very fast in the paddock. **Palma**, by **Gallant Fox**, has a dark bay bolt, quite big, and rugged and rangy. He is very strong in the hind quarters, moderately long-bodied, and well muscled; he may be a good one, according to **Humphry S. Finney**, Editor of **The Maryland Horse**. The other ***Jacopo** colt is from ***Marianne**, by ***Prince Palatine**. He too is rather large, but with a good deal of finish. He has a good top line, well set legs. The fourth colt by ***Alcazar—Bay Bonnie**, by ***Ambassador IV**, is a sturdy one, with good bone.

There are nine fillies. Of these the grey by **Gallant Fox—*Tetra Lass**, by **Tetratema**, a medium-sized, fast-looking one is appealing. There are three other fillies by **Gallant Fox**, a bay, from the good race mare **Fleam**, by **General Lee**, who is very large, muscular and masculine; a brown from **Minerva** by ***Ambassador IV**, who is of medium size quick and strong, with good stride; and one from **Gravitate**, by **Rock View**, who is thus by **Granville's** sire out of **Granville's** second dam. She is lengthy but strong and sturdy. Her pedigrees will bring her a good deal of attention. Of the two by ***Sir Gallahad III**, Mr. **Humphrey** preferred the one from **Cosy Time**, by **High Time**, a well finished, wiry bay, neither large nor small, with very good muscle. Her bone is good, too, and she looks like a good winner. The other is from **Molra Rhu**, by ***Star Hawk**, and she is also a trim filly, well balanced and well boned.

Of the remaining two fillies, they are by ***Alcazar**. One is a fairly good sized brown out of **Lady Diver**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**. The other is from the top race mare **Happy Gal**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**. Her size, 15.2 to

NORTH FLETCHER MAILS WARRENTON PRIZE LIST

With its new president J. North Fletcher at the helm, the far-famed Warrenton Horse Show will hold its fortieth annual two day exhibition on Saturday, September 2 and Monday, September 4, and prize lists have just been mailed out to that effect. Entries close with Mrs. James Hamilton, secretary, positively on Wednesday, August 23.

Those who have been asked to judge at Warrenton this year are Colonel Sloan Doak of Ruxton, Md., George M. Humphrey, Cleveland, Ohio, and Otto Furr, Middleburg, hunters and breeding; Colonel Stephen C. Reynolds, Warrenton, and Leut. Colonel Frank L. Whittaker, Washington, D. C., open jumpers; and E. M. Palmer, Arlington, Va., ponies.

MISS TERRILL ANNOUNCES 2 KESWICK SHOW JUDGES

According to Miss Jamie Terrill, manager, The Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show will have Colonel Sloan Doak of Ruxton, Maryland and Christopher M. Greer, Jr. of Upper-ville, Virginia to judge its annual exhibition on August 26th. Colonel Doak, it will be remembered, judged at Keswick last year.

Entries for this well rounded hunter horse show, close on Saturday, August 19, with Cary Jackson, secretary, at Keswick, Va. Devoted exclusively to hunters, Keswick's one day show has in the past drawn some of the outstanding horses in this section of the country and its committee feel confident of increasing success this year. Prize lists are expected to be mailed out this week.

FRONT ROYAL REMOUNT SHOW HELD ON FRIDAY

The annual Front Royal Remount Depot Horse Show will take place this afternoon, getting under way at 1:45. This exhibition is almost en-

15.3, is something against her, but she may be a good one. There is also an ***Alcazar** filly from ***Merry Princess**, by ***Spanish Prince II** of useful and smooth conformation.

tirely a breeders' show, for horses and foals sired by various remount stallions.

Only two jumping classes are scheduled, the enlisted men's jumping and the open jumping, horses to be shown over four feet. The latter is open to civilians and military personnel.

Other classes are for broodmares, suitable to be bred to Remount stallions; suckling foals of 1939, by Remount sires; Yearlings, by Remount sires; 3-year-olds sired by Remount stallions. Courtland H. Smith of Middleburg will judge, as he has for many years in the past.

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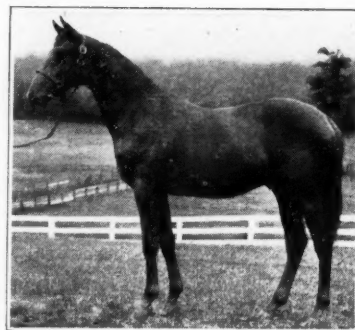
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Brown Colt by CAVALCADE—FLICKAWAY
by CAMPFIRE

Half brother to SNAP WRACK. FLICKAWAY is full sister to VANDER POOL, unbeaten at two years with 15 wins in succession, winner of 19 races and \$52,000, including the Whirl, Aberdeen, Youthful Stakes, Remsen, Interborough Handicaps, etc. 2nd Dam produced six other winners.

Bay Colt by HIGH QUEST—POP GUN by WRACK

Half brother to CAP PISTOL, CANTAKIT, SKEETSHOOTER and MAEPOP. POP GUN is sister to GUN ROYAL (23 wins and \$21,775, including Belgrade Stakes, Miami Inaugural Handicap, etc.)

Chestnut Colt by THE SCOUT—SUNANA by SUN EDWIN

SUNANA is half sister to the stake winner HAPPY GO and SIR-ASIA, KNIGHT GALLANT and BRIGHT GIRL. 2nd Dam is full sister to PETEE-WRACK. 3rd Dam, MARGUERITE, produced GALLANT FOX, FIGHTING FOX, FOXBOROUGH, etc.

Bay Filly by POMPEY—BONNE ETOILE by WRACK

Half sister to the stake winners GILES COUNTY and BONGO and the winners BONSOIR, SCOUT ON, JEUNE ETOILE, STEPPING SISTER and CLACK. BONNE ETOILE is full sister to FAIR STAR (Pimlico Futurity, Selima Stakes, etc.) and half sister to HIGH QUEST.

Chestnut Filly by POMPEY—FAIR STELLA by WRACK

Half sister to WAUGH SCOUT and FAIR SCOUT. FAIR STELLA is full sister to LIGHTNING BOLT (Florida Derby, Philadelphia Handicap, etc.) and half sister to PATROL SCOUT (Biloxi Handicap, etc.)

Chestnut Filly by POMPEY—MARSHMALLOW
by CAMPFIRE

Half sister to VIVA PETE, FLOSILDA, WHITE SWEETS and SCOUTALLOW. MARSHMALLOW is half sister to TORO NANCY, winner of the Arlington Futurity, etc. The second dam VIVA AMERICA won the Kentucky Oaks and many other stakes.

Brown Filly by JACOPO—POLA NEGRI by NEGOFOL

Half sister to the stake winner TORTURER, and to the winners CHATTERFOL, JOHN WERRING, PRIZE PACKAGE, JUSTA MOVIE and GUFFLE. The 2nd Dam produced two stake winners and was half sister to PRUDERY, dam of VICTORIAN and WHISKERY.

Bay Filly by HIGH QUEST—RIVA by WRACK

Half sister to the winners VANSOUT, SCIVA, SCOUT GIRL and POMIVA. 2nd Dam CELIVA produced the stake winner CAMBAL, and other winners, and was sister to EDWINA, dam of SUN EDWIN, SUN CELTIC, SUN SHADOW, etc.



Bay filly by
High Quest—Riva by Wrack

INSPECTION
AT THE FARM
INVITED UP TO
AUGUST 4th



Brown Colt by
Cavalcade—Flickaway by Campfire

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winner up to 9 (1939), and three-quarters sister to **Giles County** (Albany Handicap, etc.). **Bingo** is out of **Bonne Etoile** and so has the heritage of ***Sir Gallahad III—*Teddy—*Wrack—Etoile Filante**.

The brown Cavalcade colt's dam is **Flickaway**, by **Campfire—Bramble Rose**. **Flickaway** is the dam of the winner **Snap Wrack**, her first foal. She is a full sister to **Vanderpool**, unbeaten in his first 15 starts, and winner of nineteen races and \$52,000. **Bramble Rose**, in addition to **Vanderpool**, produced **Rosebee** (2nd in Matron, etc.), **Bonaparte**, **Bramstar**, **Wrackon**, **Pink Blossom**, **Roseomar** and **Rose Thorn**.

Pop Gun, by ***Wrack—Rod and Gun**, has a **High Quest** colt this season. **Pop Gun** is the dam of the winners **Maepop**, **Skeetshooter**, **Cap Pistol** and **Cantakit**. She is a full sister to **Gun Royal** (winner of 23 races, including the Belgrade Stakes and Miami Handicap).

Sunana, by **Sun Edwin—Anastasia**, she by ***Wrack—Marguerite**, is an exquisitely bred matron, with **Sun Briar** blood through **Sun Edwin**. **Sunana** did not race, and her **The Scout** colt this year is her second foal. Her first is not a two year old. Her second dam, **Marguerite**, produced **Gallant Fox**, **Fighting Fox**, **Foxborough** and **Lucky Pledge**.

Two **Pompey** fillies are out of **Fair Stella**, she by ***Wrack—Margie C.** and **Marshmallow**, she by **Campfire—Viva America**. The **Fair Stella** dam has produced winners in **Waugh Scout** and **Fair Scout** and is a full sister to **Lightning Bolt**, winner of the Florida Derby, Philadelphia Handicap, Hialeah Park Handicap and Hialeah Jockey Club Handicap, who made new records at 1 1/2 miles and 1 1/4 miles at Hialeah. **Marshmallow** is the dam of **Flossida**, **White Sweets**, **Scoutallow**, **Viva Pete** and **Hamlin**. Her dam **Viva America** won 17 races, including the Kentucky Oaks and is also the dam of **Toro Nancy** the Arlington Futurity winner and **Jim Bethel** and **Vivola** as well.

Of these fillies to be offered this August 10th, the class of the lot seems to lie in the **Jacopo—Pola Negri**. This matron produced **Torturer**, winner of the Indian River and Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicaps, **Chatterfol** (winner of 25 races), **Guffie**, **Justamovie**, **Prize Package** and **John Werring**. Her dam **Polly Pennant**, is the

CHESTNUT RIDGE SHOW

SLATED FOR AUGUST 18th

Secretary Molly Hays of the Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show and Henry Johns, secretary at Lazy Hour Ranch, near Dunbar, Pa., where the show is held, feel confident that their entry list this year will far exceed that of last year when approximately one hundred horses were entered.

The two day exhibition is slated to take place on August 18 and 19, entries closing with Miss Hays on Friday, August 11. Eighteen classes for hunters and nine for jumpers are among those carried in the prize list, which has just been mailed out by the committee. O'Mally Knott, of New York, and Murray P. Fleming, of Toronto, have been invited to judge the hunters while Grosvenor Jacobs and Harry Moffat, both of New York, have been asked to judge the jumpers.

MONMOUTH HARRIERS

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indulgence. Countess is a hard one to point. She is by Hannibal and Captive is her litter sister, out of a Reynal bitch.

The Monmouth Kennels were swept with a strep epidemic last August and as a result of the toll, but seven Hounds are to be entered this season. Of these, **Happy**, by **Hannibal** out of a **Reynal** bitch is particularly engaging. He is a quick nice moving sort. In fact all of the seven to be entered are by **Hannibal**. These show the effect of the August ravages of last year. They are none too level, for one litter.

As we were engaged in conversation of Countess and Captive, musing of Parody's Coroner litter and **Valor**, a puppy out of **Vixen**, carrying the bluish coloring of generations gone by in English Harriers, **Victor**, a son of **Monarch** interrupted everything, when he scaled an eight foot wire fence to join the ladies. **Victor's** behavior substantiated theories on inherited tendencies. Said Huntsman Smith: "Victor's like his daddy. He's always jumping the fence." **Victor's** full brother **Vagabond** is another with the personality and quickness of **Monarch**.

Huntsman Smith is using a mixed feed, mainly K.F.S. Cere-Mateo and ground biscuit, with just a little meat and plenty of vegetables. Later in the hunting season an oat-meal biscuit is used extensively. Smith comes from a great Harrier background. His father hunted the Devonshire Harriers for many years and Smith himself came straight from Mr. Spooner's Harriers to this country in 1926 with Mr. Reynal, in Millbrook.

producer of the stake winners **Infinity**, **Polly Play**, and the half-sister to **Prudery**, dam of **Whiskery**, **Victorian**, and others. **Pola Negri** is also the dam of **Plucky Polly**, daughter of ***Sir Gallahad III**, who has a **Stimulus** filly going to the Spa in the Morven consignment. **Plucky Polly** did not race. This is her first foal.

Another ***Wrack** matron at Morven is **Riva**, who has a bay filly by **High Quest** this year. **Riva**, out of **Celiva**, by **Celt**, has produced the winners **Vanscout**, **Sciva** and **Scout Girl**. **Celiva** is also the dam of **Gambal**, winner of the Remsen Handicap, **Little Blaze**, with 23 wins to his credit and **Celtic II** (England). **Celiva** also produced **Herself**, **Carlino** and **Odessa's Pride**, and she is a full sister to the stake winner **Edwina**, dam of **Sun Edwin**, **Sun Celtic** and **Sun Shadow**.

KENTMERE OWNER

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signment been bred to him this year, but he is the sire of eight of the nine yearlings included in the dispersal.

Granville, three-year-old champion of 1936, was secured by Kenneth N. Gilpin to replace the great ***Teddy** as "head man" at Kentmere and these yearlings represent his first crop. They are an even band, with the top youngster probably being the bay out of **Exalted Ruler**, a daughter of **Superman**. He is a smoothly turned type of splendid conformation and in pedigree, flash and alertness is certain to find favor when on inspection at Saratoga. **Exalted Ruler** is dam also of the stake winners,

Prince D'Amour, **Princess Ivre** and the winners, **Dunlin's Elk**, **Rule All**, etc. Another colt of certain appeal is a dark bay out of **Knight's Star**, dam of **Oyster Bay** and **Teddy's Star**. A rangy, big colt, he is the rugged, wear-well type who should stand hard campaigning. Still another youngster of definite promise is the bay out of **Nantokah** (by **Ultimus**).

Of the three yearling fillies, the chestnut by ***Ksar—Suppress** (by **Superman**) is a splendid individual. Unfortunately, she was injured in the field and has a scar on her hind ankle as a result. Otherwise she can hardly be faulted. **Suppress** is dam also of the winner, **Dunlin's Lad**.

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Editorials

HUNTERS ON GRASS

When the caty-dids start to sing as they have this week in the country, you begin to realize the summer is half over and before so very long, the hunters in the pasture will be coming in to start their early work. It isn't time yet, but it is time enough to begin to think of those old companions swishing flies along the stream, standing with their heads together under some oak or grazing slowly in the same spot, where they keep the grass cropped closer than the best lawnmower.

It is fun to turn a hunter out on grass after the season and watch the vacation get into his blood until the enjoyment of it steals through him and shines at you as you watch him until it makes you glad to have been able to give something such a rest. A horse can be pretty human a lot of the time, and just to watch him out in the field, after you have known all his tricks when he's been working for you during the hunting season, makes you feel it is another person whom you have to get to know all over again. For your hunter who can carry you so boldly, who can go on in spite of a firm hold, who can buck and play and plunge until your arms ache with his strength, suddenly out in the pasture becomes a far gentler kind of being.

After those first few moments, when he will gallop from one end of his pasture to the other, tail up, snorting with the excitement of a holiday, he begins to relax much as a man on his vacation. Often you find your friend a pretty nervous individual in the hunting field. Turn him out and he relaxes completely, and as you sit and watch him, pulling away at the grass, so calmly, you wonder whether he will be quite as keen to go next season, he seems like such an old dog out in the pasture. Some men are like that. In fact all of us are. If there's a job to do, or people to see, or work to be done, it is easy to be all fussed up, to work and grumble. Turn the same fuss budget out on the grass of a summer vacation with his family and he loses all his nerves, he gets bossed around by his children or his wife and doesn't seem to mind, although he's been nervous as a cat all winter.

There's a friendly atmosphere with the hunters turned out. In the middle of the day, they'll be drowsing away the hot sunny hours with their heads together and their tails swishing the flies in unison. Those horses who have thrilled to many a Tally-Ho with you give you a sense of peace and content that can hardly be equaled. Perhaps its because you know their speed, and power and strength, and so you marvel that they can be so still.

As the evening brings cool breezes across the meadow, if there are some colts nearby, they will be running their gangling legs off, and that may start the hunters too, for a gallop that will end after a few short strides, with heads down in the grass, chewing away for all the world as if it had been the first mouthful in a month instead of nothing but grass every hour of the day and night. There must be some good from a rest like that after being in work all winter long. They show it too, when they amble over to you in the field, just like old friends taking it easy and ready to share their time with you.

NATIONAL 'CHASE

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The architecture of these jumps is so perfect that although the lowest of the nineteen jumps is 4'-8", the highest 6'-4", and sixteen in the course are over 5'-0" no horse or rider has ever been injured. The du Pont course and jumps course have proved satisfactory long before on the Glenwood Course in Middleburg. It was Mr. du Pont who came down to personally supervise and assist Mr. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. Middleburg's Racing Secretary.

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Letters To Editor

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS EXACTING TESTS

Lt. Col. Whittaker Explains Requirements For Various Phases In Olympic Competition

The Editor,
The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

I am sorry that I was unable to get the story on the Race Meet at Fort Riley, in which the Chief of the Department of Horsemanship, Captain Thomson, showed the boys how it should be done by winning the featured race over a very strong field.

However, I am inclosing a press release covering the tryouts for the United States Olympic Equestrian Team which you may find space for and so bring this matter to the attention of the horse people.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

FRANK L. WHITTAKER,
Lt. Colonel, Cavalry.

Preliminary tryouts for the various equestrian events in which the United States Olympic Team will take part in the 1940 Olympic Games will be held at Fort Riley, Kansas, in the fall of 1939, according to the following schedule:

PRIX DES NATIONS EVENT

September 29, October 31, October 5, 1939.

Horses and riders competing for a place on the Prix des Nations Team will be required to jump three courses of jumps (one on each of the above dates) comparable to those required by the Prix des Nations event in the Olympic Games. There will be from sixteen to twenty jumps in each course varying in height from 1 meter 30 (4 feet 3 inches) to 1 meter 60 (5 feet 3 inches) with the water jumps 4 meters (about 14ft.), in addition to the hedge. These courses will not be announced until the morning of the event when competitors will be permitted to walk the course and no schooling whatever will be permitted over the course.

THREE-DAY EVENT

September 30, October 1, October 2, 1939.

Competitors will be required to go through a complete test in this three day event, including the schooling phase on the first day, the endurance phase on the second day, and the stadium jumping phase on the third day.

The schooling phase will be similar to the dressage event but with less exacting standards. The endurance phase will consist of a ride of about twenty-two miles, including a steeplechase course, which is taken at speed, and a cross-country course, which will necessitate negotiating some twenty-five different obstacles of all types. The jumping phase will be held on the third day over a course of jumps of moderate height designed to test the ability of the horse to continue after the strenuous work of the day before.

DRESSAGE EVENT

If the number of entries warrant a Dressage Event, similar in all respects to the Dressage Event of the Olympic Games will be held at a convenient time during the period of the tryouts.

The tryouts are open to all, both civilian and military entries. All civilian horsemen who desire to compete should communicate with the

American Horse Show Association, 90 Broad Street, New York City, which has been authorized by the Olympic Equestrian Games Committee to pass on their eligibility. The following qualifications are required of all civilian candidates:

a. All applicants must be amateurs and Americans.

b. All applicants must be eligible under the rules of the International Equestrian Federation and the American Horse Show Association.

c. All applicants must be prepared to pay their own Expenses and the expenses of their horse or horses to, from and during the tryouts.

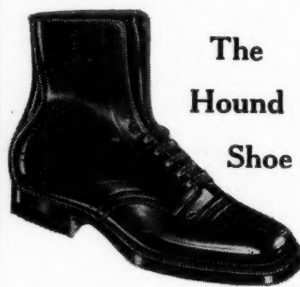
d. In addition to the above, successful civilian candidates will be expected to remain at Fort Riley, Kansas, and train under the direction of the Captain of the Team during the winter of 1939-1940.

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D. N. RUST ADDS TO CONSIGNMENT

Another Time Maker Out Of Congo Maid To Be Shipped To Saratoga Sales

In addition to the original group of five yearlings by **Time Maker** and one by **Petee-Wrack** which David N. Rust, Jr., first selected to make up his Rockridge Farm consignment to the Saratoga Sales this year, Mr. Rust has decided to add one other **Time Maker** youngster. This one, a bay colt out of **Congo Maid**, she by ***Congo**, has lately developed into such a taking individual as to be a worthy addition to his shipment, thus making a well rounded lot of three colts and three fillies by that good son of **The Porter**—**Dream of Allah**.

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JOHN S. WISE IS ELECTED AS NATIONAL SECRETARY

Election of John S. Wise to be Secretary of the National Horse Show Association was announced Thursday, July 20 by Amory L. Haskell, President.

Mr. Wise was named by the show's Board of Directors to succeed Whitney Stone, Vice-President, who was also Secretary, but who last winter asked to be relieved of his duties of Secretary.

In announcing election of the new Secretary, Mr. Haskell said that the plans and program for the fifty-fourth show, to be held November 4-11 in Madison Square Garden, were rapidly taking shape.

"The prospects are exceedingly bright for the largest number of European teams we have had in recent years to compete in the nightly international military jumping contest," said Mr. Haskell. "Naturally, it is early to be specific but from present indications, some of the continents' finest military riders and horses will be here for this year's National unless there is a radical change in present conditions," Mr. Haskell said.

Preparation of the prize list for the approaching National is almost finished and is expected to be in the mails to exhibitors in the near future, Mr. Haskell said.

Mr. Wise is a son of Henry A. Wise, of New York and Kiptopeke, Virginia.

WESTMINSTER CLUB TO CLOSE ENTRIES AUG 5TH

Entries close next Saturday, August 5th with Secretary Ann S. Reifsnider for the Westminster Riding Club Horse & Pony Show. This one day exhibition is scheduled to take place on Saturday, August 12, on the Club grounds at Westminster, Maryland.

Among its twenty-six classes, ten are devoted to ponies and junior riders and eleven over to hunters and jumpers, while the balance of the events will be for saddle horses.

There will be a pony Championship as well as a Champion ribbon awarded to the horse winning the most points throughout the show.

VA.-MD.-D. C. EXHIBITORS TO ENTER CHEVY CHASE

Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24, are the dates set for the fifth semi-annual Chevy Chase Horse Show, according to a recent announcement of the committee. This two day show, popular among exhibitors from nearby Virginia and Maryland as well as those from Washington, is held every spring and fall on the East West Highway, directly opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Fasig-Tipton catalogue of August 6, the Rockridge sales date. His dam **Congo Maid** is out of **Surplice**, the dam of **Time Supply**. Outstanding among the other colts is the chestnut out of **Red Hat**, a well grown youngster that will command attention on his own appearance as well as the reputation of his dam. **Red Hat**, by **Chatterton**, is the dam of **Making Time**, **Red Time**, **Hunting Home**, all winners at two in previous years, and this season's juvenile winner **The Malahat**. The other **Time Maker** colt, a well substantiated individual, is out of **Golden Fizz**, she by **Ed Crump** and a sister to **Hot Toddy**. Completing the list of colts is the chestnut son of **Petee-Wrack**—**Wintelle**, by **Sun Edwin**. **Wintelle**, a young mare, is a half sister to **Portfolio**, winner

11 races to end of 1938, and this is her second foal.

Of the three fillies, the choice of Rockridge this year, there is an attractive daughter of **Karelia**, she by **St. Henry** and producer of **Economic** and **Half Time**; a filly out of **Cackle**, by **Chatterton**, the dam of **Cackle Time**; and one out of **Madame**, by **Lucillite**, she the dam of **Madfoot**. All three are bays, the **Karelia** filly

with lots of quality, while the **Cackle** filly will appeal to many, for she is sturdily made and has a nice way of moving and the **Madame** filly has likewise developed into a typical **Time Maker**.

Mr. Rust expects to leave Rockridge with his young charges on August 11, arriving at the Spa in plenty of time to get them ready for their sales date of August 16.

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HUNTING THE FOX

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a whipper-in", and he always said, "Hounds are just as much afraid of being lost as a man, and that they would come better to his voice and horn without a chap to whip them on."

I shall always remember those wonderful November days, my first season in Loudoun before I had killed off a number of the old foxes and the grand cry of the Hounds in the large, resounding woodlands far finer and wilder than, as one author states, "the suppressed muffle from a small, confined gorse." This writer then continued to give his view of the love of a good horse for the cry of Hounds.

"It was no time for stopping, however; indeed we questioned that any horse worthy of the name of a hunter would have submitted to be pulled up with such ravishing music before him. If he did, we are sure the man on his back wouldn't deserve to be called a sportsman."

As my hunters were in box stalls in the same yard back of the club house with the Hounds, and ridden only by me, except for exercise, or by some special friend, they too grew to love the chase as much as the Hounds. Going out in the morning it would be a lump of sugar or two to the bay heads with ears pricked, looking out over the lower door of their box stalls, and then a few chunks of horse meat to each of the Hounds who were drawn for sport that day.

Surely the old Arab saying is true, that,

"Allah reckons not in the life of man the hours spent in the chase."

But all too quickly the golden days of the fall passed away and the sun got up later and later. One Saturday I named a meet at Drainsville, an unknown country way below Broad Run and not far above the Falls of the Potomac, where it is said Andrew Jackson and his hard drinking friends used to hunt and go back to the White House for dinner. We went down the night before. Mrs. Westmoreland Davis was of the party, for she was one of the keenest of the keen and after a good breakfast in the old Inn where the coaches used to stop, we started and that day covered ten or twelve miles drawing unknown cover all the way to Keyes swamp. I was riding Success; Mrs. Davis was on O. K. and a few others joined in, completing the well known verse,

"The Master on his thoroughbred,
The lady on the grey,
The sailor led on a roan-red
The stranger rode a bay."

The field was so small that the Hounds were all about us and being in hard work, wasted no galloping steps. Suddenly, crossing a field, we came to the loveliest cover which I have ever drawn. A few great oaks were scattered here and there, interspersed with the smooth-barked beeches glimmering in the sunshine. The growth was an old one and the wood rides well cleared. Beneath the branches of the oaks as if planted by a master hand were holly trees from three feet to eight or ten feet high. The night before there had been a slight fall of snow, which carried out Mr. Davies' lovely poem,

"When all the little holly leaves
Wear padded gloves of snow,"

while in contrast the white of the snow was set off by the red of the holly berries.

Later, I learned from old time legends that there was a "she" and a "he" holly, the distinction being based on the shape of the leaves. In addition to the wonderful undersetting of holly with its blood-red berries, here and there on some of the trees, hung the mistletoe with its waxen berry. It seemed exactly as though someone from above had set the scene to show us how idle it is for man to attempt to compete with nature. Our reign of silent admiration was suddenly brought to a close by Simpleton, which by his deep tongue showed that a fox had been there the night before. Hurrying on, within twenty minutes, he had the red going and as one authority said, it was "a real fox" and he compared it to the statement of the young lady who said of love, "There's but one real one, though there may be a hundred copies of it." The Reynard that we started was one of the cracks of the country, for out he went with the pack behind, striking to the south of the pike and hurrying our best we could not get within striking distance of him for being held up at the wire fencing, he gradually went out of hearing, and it was three hours and a half before the first of the pack came back, evidently having run their fox to earth or lost him, miles away and as the day was far advanced before they returned, we sorrowfully wended our way back to the club along the road. My! What sport I had and how amenable the Hounds got; they were as tractable as bird dogs, and wanted to obey me in every respect, just as that grand pack of Hounds bred, owned, broken and hunted by George Templar, Esq., of Stover Castle, whom I first learned of in Bailey's Magazine of 1877 and in that splendid history of the South Devon Hunt by Edward J. F. Tover, where there were ten pages devoted to this great sporting character, whose picture shows his breeding.

Lionel Edwards included George Templar in his illustrated series of Famous Fox-hunters, and showed a charming sketch of Mr. Templar's horses walking into Dorsetshire with a stable cat perched comfortably on the clothing of one led horse and "Latitaat" his favorite fox on another. That thorough English author, E. B. Cumming in his book "Robert Smith Surtees (Creator of Jorrocks)", had a few interesting paragraphs in regard to this great sportsman, and some where I read a story of the monkey which Mr. Templar used to dress in a pink coat and put on a saddle with a leather handle, so that the monkey could hold on. He was always mounted on an old favorite hunter of the Master's, which only carrying ten or twelve pounds, could out-distance the field. One day, Hounds were running like smoke and the monkey, after leading the field, disappeared in the distance; coming to a ford in the river, Mr. Templar and his friends found a farmer standing, and inquired, "Have you seen the Hounds?" "Yes, and a little fellow in red riding like Hell behind them!"

"With such good things around me,
And blessed with good health withall,
Though I should live for a hundred
Years, for death I would not call."

(Geo. Borrow)

Only a few sportsmen who have bred and hunted their own Hounds will appreciate the sport that I had in Virginia hunting the second season Hounds one day and the young entry the next, with five clean bred hunters to follow them.

The photographs by Haas show two hunt servants in Grafton gray coats and velvet cap, but this was only for show. 75% of the time I would take the Hounds to cover alone and only on "swell" days had the servants out. One of these was the stud groom and the other my valet and butler, and they would ride those of my hunters that needed exercise and only go as far as the meet and turn around and go home.

Lord Lonsdale wrote in "Sport Through My Eighty Years,

"To my mind, there is one thing about hunting a pack of Hounds which is more important than any other to a huntsman; that is, control. To be able when necessary to make your Hounds do what you want them to do, without a great fuss and bother. This is a gift; and I suppose that a gift is something that is given, and not something that is acquired by diligent practice or purchase. A huntsman will never be any good unless he has this gift, though he also may have it, and still be no use from laziness, lack of nerve or imagination. I, personally, am fortunate enough to have that gift and when I was hunting the Woodland Pythchley,

and my own Hounds, when I had the Cottesmore, I never had any need of a whipper-in. I have seen huntsmen who had not got this gift, and their Hounds would only go to them as the lesser evil. Some huntsmen are positively antipathetic to Hounds and dogs, and their Hounds dislike and distrust them and become very surly, particularly the doghounds."

And Surtees wrote so truly in Handley Cross,

"Untsmen are either 'even'—born or hidiot—

there's no medium. Every schoolboy can criticize their performance."

There is an old English saying, If you want to learn new things, read old books, and as regards whippers-in one learns from the "Meynellian Science".

"Whippers-in are too apt to think their own importance and consequence consist in shouting, hallooing, and unnecessary activity. When Hounds can hear the cry they will get together sooner than any whippers-in can drive them. If any Hound is conceited and disinclined to go to cry he should be drafted."

No one loved the work of Hounds better than the author of Jorrocks and he wrote, "See how they hunted back. That's something like now. Far better than getting a hold of them and pretending to tell them what you keep them to tell you." And of Squire Osbaldeston I once read the lines, "When Osbaldeston and Sebright hunted the Hounds between them they were very handy. When they were at fault, they would divide, Osbaldeston would take one half and Sebright the other, so that they could make two cuts at once." Surely no greater compliment was ever paid to gentleman Tom Smith in comparison with his wealthy namesake, than the words, "Thomas Smith, of Leicestershire renown, could kill his fox handsomely with a good pack of Hounds. The other Tom Smith, of Hamilton and Craven renown, could kill his fox without a good pack."

To the huntsman who wants his Hounds beneath his feet I would quote the reply of the Grafton huntsman Tom Rose, who once replied, in answer to a question why he bred Hounds so wild, "Nine days out of ten I am in a wood. Every fox I find I mean to kill, and these Hounds are the sort to do it. An open country and a woodland pack would never agree." During my Loudoun Mastership how I learned to respect and honor Scarecrow with his half white face and light but clear tongue. He loved foxhunting and the moment he was cast off at the meet would start out determined to start a Red if he was in the region. After I got on to his peculiarities I gave him a little law and did not expect him to obey the whistle too perfectly knowing that if there was no fox within striking distance he would eventually turn up, which he always did. Time and time again, however when the other Hounds were hunting within a quarter-of-a-mile he was at a hand gallop covering every yard within three-quarters of a mile and when he gave tongue you could swear by it.

When Gordon Grand wrote that intriguing book about Col. Wetherford and his Friends I was so interested that I wrote to the author and said,

The chapter—Trying—I did not believe that anyone in America could write so well of the American Hound and its work. It is not only interesting and instructive, but the truth, even the scenting ground is carefully described and the line on page 23,

"They'll never kill no foxes in
this country except by trying."

In the Grafton-Middlesex Foxhound Match I tell of my bitch, Spick, as the only one in the pack who could follow a line across a wheat field," and shortly after received his reply:

"The note in your letter which gave me the most cheer was your approbation of 'Trying'. No reviewer, friend, neighbor nor stranger has ever mentioned or referred to that story except yourself, and it was the one thing in the book which I thought would or might last. I spent weeks and weeks and more weeks in this writing harking back over 35 years during which I watched Hounds work. I really hoped it might contain something of educational value."

The huntsman in the olden days wanted Hounds that could take a trail a day old, and in an anecdote of Charles Witherden we learn, that this gentleman had such an inordinate love of hunting that he would never give up, and once when Hounds were running on a strong scent one evening, when the light failed, and they could no longer be seen, Charles Witherden blew long and hard on his battered old horn, an old-fashioned curved musical instrument, stopped Hounds, and drew them back to him. Then in the dark—

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Broad Axe, Penna.	Sept. 23
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn.,	
Westbury, N. Y.	Sept. 30
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club,	
Jenkintown, Pa.	Oct.
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn.,	
Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 11
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn.,	
Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 14
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club,	
Media, Pa.	Oct. 18
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club,	
Media, Pa.	Oct. 21
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn.,	
Media, Pa.	Oct. 21
Red Bank, N. Y.	Oct. 23
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West Hills Race Meeting, N. Y.	Nov. 4
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United Hunts Racing Assn.,	
Belmont Park, N. Y.	Nov.
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Belmont Park, N. Y.	Nov. 11

Horse Show Calendar

27-28-29 Long Branch Horse Show	
28-29 Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club	
4-5-6 Sagamore Horse Show Association	
5 Southampton Horse Show	
10-11 Bath County Horse Show Association, Inc.	
11-12-13 Lake Placid Horse Show	
11-12-13 Scranton Horse Show	
12 Litchfield Horse Show Association	
12 Riding Club of East Hampton	
17-18 Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association	
17-18-19 Pocono Mountains Horse Show Association, Inc.	
17-18-19-20 North Shore Horse Show	
21-22-23-24-25-26 Missouri State Fair Horse Show	
22-23 Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.	
23-24-25 Connasset Horse Show Association, Inc.	
25-26 Portchester Horse Show, N. Y.	
26 Kew-Forest Hunt Club Horse Show	
26-27 Lakeville Horse Show	
28-29-30-31 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
29 Southampton Horse Show	
29-30-31 Rhinebeck Dutchess County Horse Show	
31 Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	
1 Ohio State Fair Horse Show	
1-2 Harford County Fair Horse and Pony Show	
1-2 Orangeburg Fair and Horse Show	
2 Chatham Horse Show	
2 Smithtown Horse Show	
2 and 4 Warrentown Horse Show Association	
3 Goshen Agricultural Horse Show	
4-5-6-7-8 Empire State Horse Show	
8-9 Cecil County Breeders' Fair Horse Show	
8-9 Genesee Valley Breeders' Association	
8-9 New Brunswick Horse Show Association	
9 Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, Penna.	
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10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 Kentucky State Fair	
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1 Piping Rock Horse Show	
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7-8 Orange Horse Show	
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Peterborough Show

Two English Hound Shows Similar To Bryn Mawr And New York Shows In America

By W. Newbold, Ely, Jr., M. F. H.

Just as we have the Bryn Mawr and New York Hound Shows in this country, England has her Peterborough and Aldershot Shows only instead of being at different seasons of the year, they follow right on each other's heels. Peterborough was covered in last week's Chronicle, so we'll turn to Aldershot, and Sydney's notes. "Taking the whole show, it certainly struck me that there was more quality in proportion to the number of the entries at Aldershot than Peterborough. This was particularly noticeable in the bitch classes, where the judges must have had a job to sort these active and taking ladies out. The judges went for quality, and there was plenty there to choose from. A very large number, in fact, about 90 per cent. of the exhibits had particularly good knees and feet. I do not remember a Hound knuckling badly, whilst hardly any knuckled at all. A very noticeable, and to me very attractive point was the large number of light-coloured Hounds on view."

The "couple of dog Hounds" class went to the South Berks Handyman and Rambler and then H. H. (Hampshire) started their winning streak: the unentered with Paradox and Darnley "two dark-coloured dogs of quality the latter the puppy Show winner. Then their Dastard won his couple class with Rangor, the stallion class and the champion cup. "Dastard is light-coloured with a lot of white on his face, neck and shoulders. He is of medium size and full of quality. The only thing that I do not like in him is the pale colour of his eyes, but that is hardly a show point. Dastard is a dog of character, a very determined sort, and even Will Scott has to walk delicately, like Agag, when approaching Dastard at a kill or a mark to ground. A M. F. H. referred to Dastard as 'the hell of a dog,' and that just about describes him. He is a grand fellow. Rangor is equally hard to fault, but one might say that this very tough-looking tan and white gentleman could do with a touch more quality all over. Rangor too, is a character, and moves with the same 'touch me not' manner as Dastard affects."

Personally I can't see a Hound that the huntsman has to approach by "walk delicately." If I had to approach any of my Hounds in his gingerly manner, like Clyde Beatty in a lion's cage they'd get a thunder mug over the head, not a champion cup. Also I can't agree about a light eye being "hardly a show point." Every hound standard that I ever saw called for a "dark or Hazel eye." And yellow eyed individuals are notoriously ornery and whether horse or hound we like a dark eye.

The South Berks picked up another first in "novice bitches" with Blameless and Blissful "light-colour-

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ed and racy looking, a beautiful couple." Then the H. H. started again with Crocuc and Destiny, bitches of great quality "badger-pyes with a lot of white on them." Then the H. H. kept in up with Ruthless and Hester another light coloured couple. In the brood bitches H. H. took first with Rosie (last year's champion bitch) an almost white bitch showing her Curre Welsh blood and second with a sister Redwing.

For the championship the "final"

got down to Rosie, Redwing, and Destiny, all H. H. and it is interesting to note all by the famous H. H. Rarity champion bitch at both Peterborough and Aldershot, a bitch which I was especially interested in on account of her Curre Welsh blood and which Mr. George Evans, the H. H. master, showed me in 1936 when I was fortunate in having a day with the H. H. She reminds me very much of some of those beautiful Meadow Brook crossbred bitches to which she is related.

HUNTING THE FOX

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ness he drove a stake into the ground to mark the line, and announced pugnaciously to all that was left of the field:

"We'll come here and start again at daylight to-morrow!"

It is wonderful how, in Fox-hounds, the hunting qualities of the father and mother are visited on the sons and daughters of succeeding generations. In 1903 I purchased "Spic" in Tennessee, a most wonderful cold trail bitch with a squeal voice. All her progeny were good, cold trailers:—Sutton, Sybil, and others.

At the time of the Great War, I sold my pack as deer got so plentiful in Massachusetts and determined to follow packs of Hounds in Virginia and elsewhere. The entire pack was brought by the Meadowbrook Hunt and twelve or fifteen years later I was talking with Allison, their Huntsman, who originally came from Virginia and he said, "you remember old Sybil Mr. Smith?" I said, "Of course", "Well", he said, "She had the best nose to carry a line down the road I ever knew; and she was absolutely indispensable to our pack; and now one of her daughters is proving just as good!" In England, Will Danby's "Trimbush" once worked the line of a fox a half-mile down the road which the hares were crossing every minute, while the rest of the pack could hardly feather on the grass.

Fox-hunters in America hardly appreciate what the grand old sportsmen of England and Ireland did to support the game they loved, in addition to their regular subscription, and the following paragraph proves my assertion:

Sir John Power, one of the Patrons of the Kilkenny Hunt did all he could to aid sport and constructed a great many earths of a very elaborate pattern, the majority still exist though some of the coverts in which they were made have been cut down. Some were what he called "decoy earths" made to induce foxes to run certain lines and as such were successful.

Sir John was Master of Kilkenny when the hunt was at the top of its form.

Another celebrated foxhunter of that time was Col. Tighe of Woodstock which I visited while Master of the Westmeath, who supported the Hounds all his life. Like many other Kilkenny hunting men he kept the saddle till well past 70 years old, and at the age of 76 rode a great run from Woodstock into Brownston.

To be continued.

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Bay colt by SINGING WOOD—VANITY by *OVER THERE

VANITY was a stakes winner, winning at 2, 3, 4 and 5 years including the Pimlico Home-Bred Stakes, the Maryland, Mt. Vernon and Cambridgeshire handicaps, etc. She is a 100 per cent producer, having only fillies to get to the races, each winning in their two year old year, namely GORGEOUS HUSSY, OLD MAID and FETCHIT (1939). Various winning times were: mile in 1:37 (muddy track); and 1 1/4 miles in 2:33, none of which are more than 3 seconds off world's records. I should have included 6 furlongs in 1:11. She won the Pimlico Home-Bred stakes by 5 lengths and the Mt. Vernon handicap by 8 lengths. During her career she beat such horses as SUN BEAU, THE NUT, DR. FREELAND, CURATE, JIM DANDY, AFRICAN, LADY BROADCAST, PETEE WRACK, etc.

SINGING WOOD was the leading 2 year old of his year (\$88,050) and won 11 races and \$126,090.

Brown filly by CAVALCADE—SHELL HOLE
by MAN O'WAR

SHELL HOLE is sister to WAR BANNER, GAS BAG and WAR LASSIE and 3-4 sister to ARMY BANNERS, YOUR BUDDY, and MISS SALUTE, both winners. This is the family of WHICHONE (\$192,705), SWEEP BY, HURRY ON, *GOLDCREST, *ATHELING II, MOTHER GOOSE, etc. This family has been a good producing one, including along with the above, DURBAR (31 wins), THE MASQUERADER (22 wins), SHEEN, MASK, all high class horses. This filly's sire, CAVALCADE, was stake winner at 2 and 3, leading 3 year old of his year and \$127,165. The filly carries the blood of the prominent stallions: MAN O'WAR, BROOMSTICK, DOMINO, SWYNFORD, AYRSHIRE, etc. There will be a RESERVE PRICE of \$5,000 on her.

Both these yearlings are engaged in many leading stakes for 1940 and 1941, including the Arlington Classic and Preakness stakes for 1941, not included in the Fasig-Tipton sales catalogue.

A. A. BALDWIN

WHITE POST

VIRGINIA

PLATER

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on Saturday, Grey Simon needed but to capture the \$250 hunter stake for the John M. Havlin Memorial Challenge Trophy on Sunday to put him in line for the undisputed Championship. In the stake he defeated such noted performers as Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s Clifton's Beau, Champion of the Show for the past two years, Sundown Stable's Fitz Lee, Miss Deborah Rood's Dublin Venture and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Protest.

It was Mrs. Greenhalgh's great jumper Billy Do, however, who eventually carried off top honors in his division, snatching the Jumper Championship right out from under the nose of John L. Kirsten's Kildare Sorcerer, who practically had the title cinched until the \$250 jumper stake, one of the closing events, was won by Billy Do and put the latter ahead on the collected points which fixed the decision.

Kildare Sorcerer won both open jumping tests on Friday afternoon, then followed through on Saturday with a second to Dudley Brothwell's Brookside in the knockdown and out, while Billy Do was second to Anna Meredith Dickinson's Impudence in the class for hunters and jumpers, over the outside course, for the Delaware Valley Challenge Trophy, on Saturday and first in the touch and out, second to Fitz Lee in the working hunters, for the Professional Horsemen's Association Challenge Cup, third to Fitz Lee and Clifton's Beau in the \$250 working hunter stake, all prior to his final jumper stake victory on Sunday.

Miss Debby Rood on her smooth going gray Dublin Venture turned in a nice performance over the outside course on Saturday to win the class for middle and heavyweight hunters. Second in this class was awarded to Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s Our Way, third to the eventual Reserve hunter Beau Joe and fourth to Howard

Y. Haffner's Boby E. W. A. Seavers' bay mare Easter Greetings was first in the lightweight working hunters, one of the classes in which Grey Simon was unplaced.

The final day brought out a number of contenders for the colorful Corinthian Class with Beau Joe taking the honors for Sundown Stable, while second went to Springsbury Farm's good hunter Protest, third to Fitz Lee and fourth to Miss Rood's Dublin Venture. A closing high note occurred as the class for teams of three hunters wound up with the blue going to the chestnut team consisting of Mr. Haffner's Boby E., Fred E. Wettach, Jr.'s By Request and Sundown's Beau. Joe, second place was taken by the Springsbury Farm's team of three brown geldings, winners at the last Washington Horse Show, in Billy Do, Brown Bruin and Protest.

SUMMARIES

First Day—Morning Events

Model Hunters—First, Holly Tree Farm's g. g. Grey Simon; 2nd, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 3rd, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Westmeath.
Working Hunters (middle and heavyweight)—First, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s b. g. Our Way; 2nd, Sundown Stables' ch. g. Beau Joe; 3rd, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 4th, Miss Ann Meredith Dickinson's b. m. Impudence.
Limit Jumpers—First, Miss Ethel Franklin's b. m. Catch Me; 2nd, W. A. Seavers' m. Easter Greetings; 3rd, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Westmeath; 4th, Miss Jacquelyn A. Calway's br. m. Highland Fling.

Hunter Hacks—First, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Protest; 2nd, Miss Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan; 3rd, Sundown Stables' ch. g. Beau Joe; 4th, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Imp. Boby E.
Afternoon Events
Ladies Hunters—First, Holly Tree Farm's g. g. Grey Simon; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Westmeath.

Jumpers (bars at four feet)—First, John L. Kirsten's Kildare Sorcerer; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 3rd, Miss Jacquelyn A. Calway's br. m. Highland Fling; 4th, Miss Ethel Franklin's b. m. Catch Me.
Working Hunters (ridden by amateurs)—First, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Sundown Stables' ch. g. Beau Joe; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Protest; 4th, Miss Ann Meredith Dickinson's b. m. Impudence.

Green Hunters—First, W. A. Seavers' g. g. Grey Simon; 2nd, Miss Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Rollright; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. m. Sally Port; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan.
Lightweight Hunters—First, Holly Tree Farm's g. g. Grey Simon; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. m. Sally Port; 4th, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee.

Open Jumpers—First, John L. Kirsten's b. c. Kildare Sorcerer; 2nd, Miss Jacquelyn A. Calway's b. g. Highland Fling; 3rd, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside; 4th, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do.

Second Day
Jumpers (ridden by Children Under 19)—First, Miss Jacquelyn A. Calway's b. g. Highland Fling; 2nd, Miss Jacquelyn A. Calway's br. m. Highland Fling; 3rd, Miss Mary Ann Ill's b. m. Amber Kiss; 4th, Miss Shirley Stanley's ch. m. Red Malice.
Hunters (shown at a Walk, Trot and Hand Gallop, Not to Jump)—First, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Protest; 2nd, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Imp. Boby E.; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Brown Bruin; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's ch. g. Saldan.

Knockdown and Out—First, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside; 2nd, John L. Kirsten's b. c. Kildare Sorcerer; 3rd, Miss Ethel Franklin's b. m. Catch Me; 4th, Donald Sutherland's g. g. High Tide.

Working Hunters (lightweight)—First, W. A. Seavers' b. m. Easter Greetings; 2nd, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 4th, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau.

Delaware Valley Challenge Trophy (hunters and jumpers performance over announced outside courses to count with penalty of overtime)—First, Miss Anna Meredith Dickinson's b. m. Impudence; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's b. g. Billy Do; 3rd, W. A. Seavers' b. m. Easter Greetings; 4th, Donald Sutherland's g. g. High Tide.

Hunters (middle and heavyweight)—First, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s b. g. Our Way; 3rd, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; 4th, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Imp. Boby E.

Third Day
Touch-and-Out—First, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Fred E. Wettach, Jr.'s ch. g. By Request; 3rd, Dudley Brothwell's ch. g. Brookside; 4th, Frederick K. von Lambeck's b. m. Queen of Sports.

Corinthian Hunters—First, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Protest; 3rd, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture.

Professional Horsemen's Association Challenge Cup (working hunters)—First, Sundown Stable's b. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 3rd, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; 4th, Miss Ann Meredith Dickinson's b. m. Impudence.

\$250 Working Hunter Stake—First, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Grey Mouse; 5th, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Protest; 6th, Morton Govern's br. m. Happenstance.

John M. Havlin Memorial Challenge Trophy, \$250 Hunter Stake—First, Holly Tree Farm's g. g. Grey Simon; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s br. g. Clifton's Beau; 3rd, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's g. g. Dublin Venture; 5th, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; 6th, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Protest.

\$250 Jumper Stake—First, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Frederick K. von Lambeck's b. m. Sports Heich-Ho; 3rd, Miss Jacquelyn A. Calway's Highland Fling; 4th, Fred E. Wettach, Jr.'s g. m. Plymouth Rock; 5th, Donald Sutherland's g. g. Greystone; 6th, John L. Kirsten's b. c. Kildare Sorcerer.

Boxwood Farm Challenge Trophy Jumper Championship—Champion, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; reserve, John L. Kirsten's b. c. Kildare Sorcerer.

Teams of Three Hunters—First, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Imp. Boby E., Fred E. Wettach, Jr.'s ch. g. By Request, and Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; second, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do, br. g. Brown Bruin, and br. g. Protest.

Mill Stream Farm Challenge Trophy, Conformation Hunter Championship—Champion, Holly Tree Farm's g. g. Grey Simon; reserve, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe.

The Judges: Hunter and Jumper—Fred Pinch

Sires Responsible For Court Manor Yearling Lot

Statistics On Breeding At New Market Throws Light On Kilmer Success

Of considerable interest are certain essential statistics regarding Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor yearling consignment to the Saratoga Sales this year. On Monday night of August 14, some forty-four yearlings from that great Virginia establishment will take their places in the famous pavilion from which so many of their predecessors carrying similar blood lines have entered upon notable careers.

From seven Court Manor sires these youngsters have sprung. That grand old scion *Sun Briar himself is represented by six colts and three fillies, while his world-renowned money winning son, the great Sun Beau has four colts and three fillies going. *Gino, whose 2-year-olds are making names for themselves the country over this year, will have four colts and six fillies; the late *Traumer will be represented at the Spa for the last time by seven colts and one filly; Neddie has two colts and three fillies; *Hiltown has three colts and one filly and Sunpatie is sending one colt alone.

Of the forty-four mares represented in this impressive consignment, thirty-five have already produced winners, four are represented by their second foals (three of these having current 2-year-olds) and one mare is represented by a second potential starter.

A great many of the yearlings in the group have pedigrees that call to mind distinguished relatives. One colt by *Sun Briar, for instance, is out of *Rivalry, she the daughter of Laura Dianti, the dam of Laura Gal who produced Challedon. One daughter of *Sun Briar is out of Gamonia, a sister to Stagecraft, the dam of Stagehand. Another filly, by *Gino, is out of Sun Tess, a three-fourths

sister to Reigh Count and, to go further, there is a Neddie colt out of Sunabi, the dam of Chance Sun (Futurity, Grand Union Hotel Stakes, \$84,585 and leading juvenile of his year); the Neddie—Sunayr filly is full sister to Nedayr (Pimlico Futurity, Walden Handicap, Classic Stakes and \$71,270 to date); the filly by *Gino—Surplice is a half sister to Time Supply, (Narragansett Special, Bay Meadows, San Vicente Handicaps, etc., and \$144,995); the filly by *Gino—Reigh Nun is a half sister to Ned Reigh (Junior Champion, Troy, Babylon, Walden Handicaps and conqueror of Seabiscuit and Granville!); the *Gino—Sun Miss filly is full sister to Lucky Omen, stake winner who accomplished the fastest one and one-eighth miles at Pimlico last year; the colt by *Traumer—Sunny Love is a full brother to Dark Love, she the dam of Sun Lover, who beat Johnstown last Saturday! The colt by Sun Beau—Adorable II is a full brother to Best Beau, winner the Golden Gate Handicap this year, and the colt by *Sun Briar—Flo II is half-brother to *Alberta (Alabama Stakes, Geyer Handicap, etc.).

Getting back to *Sun Briar, from whom most of the Court Manor lines spring, the Stud Records of 31 prominent stallions in the Feb. 11, 1939, issue of The Blood Horse carried Hard Tack first, this by virtue of his few foals and Seabiscuit's huge earnings. Man O'War was the virtual leader, though second on the list, and next to him came *Sun Briar.

To the end of 1938 *Sun Briar had sired the winners of 1076 races and \$2,047,439. (He and Man O'War are the two living stallions whose "get" have won over \$2,000,000 on the track). *Sun Briar's average earnings, per foal, at the end of 1938 was \$8,400.

*Sun Briar's sons standing in stud had sired the winners of \$2,032,240 at the end of 1938. His daughters have produced the winners of close to \$1,000,000 (\$865,000 at the end of 1938. This year, up through July 20, *Sun Briar had out 28 individual winners of 47 races, including six 2-year-old winners.

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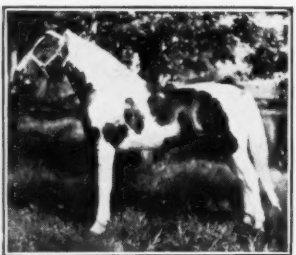
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In The Country:-



Mrs. Dion K. Kerr has been enjoying that "In the money" feeling lately, what with her 2-year-olds successfully pounding the Empire City oval, to the equal gratification of her trainer husband. On Wednesday of last week, for instance, her **Prince of Wales** youngster **Port Wales**, he a winner at Delaware Park in July, finished third in one of the day's two juvenile events, then up popped **True Call**, a **Trace Call** filly owned jointly by Mrs. Kerr and son Mike, to win the other, a dash for maiden fillies.

It's hard at work for Mrs. Livingston "Silvie" Hazard. Home again from her Long Island summering these two weeks, she is now occupied in her new capacity as Secretary for the Middleburg Hunter Show, slated for October 28, and with plans for classes, entry blanks and prize lists already taking shape under her supervision, she is in for a busy time of it from now on.

From Hilda Turner, good publicity director and editor of The Seignior, come accountings of further happenings at Canada's Seignior Club. Though the Horse Show with all its attendant excitement has faded into the past for another year, many there are still flocking northward to the great rambling log chateau beside the Ottawa River and the coming weeks will be filled with tennis tournaments and golf matches, while last week-end a special horse show for junior members was held at the club. The International tennis tournament will be held on August 18, 19, 20 instead of August 25-27, as was previously planned.

Up from Forest Hills, L. I., to occupy their summer home at Seignior are the E. M. Deems and daughter Miss Josephine Deems. From Kansas City have come the E. S. Prices and their small daughter to remain until early October in a cabin nearby. Sir Richard and Lady Tute of Nassau were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hudson during a visit to the Club when Sir Richard and Mr. Hudson went fishing in the mountain lakes and landed some good catches of speckled trout. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rau, of Rydal, Pa., have just arrived for their annual visit to Seignior and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Utley, who interrupted their stay with a visit to their home in Boston, have returned for the remainder of the summer. Others crossing the border and heading for the popular resort north of the village of Montebello are the Roy Witmers of New York, spending a week or ten days at the Club, the Edward F. Haltons and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Saxe Keyes, also of New York.

Last Saturday drizzled in with aspects dreary for President Jane Calvert, Secretary Jane Wilbur and other Leny Manor Horse Show of-

ficials, for the rain which started the previous Thursday night was still coming down in no uncertain terms and Misses Calvert and Wilbur were up before the birds, dashing out to find the Leny Manor Meadow fetlock deep and the road in a forbidding state of ooze, so postponement was the only alternative. So, Mrs. Willie Stokes, who heads the advisory committee and has worked harder than two one-armed paper hangers with two kinds of rashes, was doomed to wait another week from husband and Edgemont fireside duties, (sandwiching a fishing trip with father John Buchanan and co-worker Jane Calvert in the interval) as tomorrow is the new date set for the Fauquier County Hospital benefit junior exhibition which is "Still to be held at the Leny Manor Cow Yard." With no conflicting dates and entries increasing manifold during the added week, the rain may have been a lamb in wolf's clothing, for now it looks as though the show will exceed all former records.

Walter H. "Boy" Wicks, Jr., having taken up his abode in Middleburg, has moved into the apartment atop Roy Oliver's Middleburg Motors where, with windows running the entire length of the front sitting room, he can get a full glimpse of all that goes on at any time of the day or night in this "Paradoxical Town."

With Washington and the surrounding country in the midst of the doldrums, many are concentrating on the Fall season, with plans already under way for the Chevy Chase Horse Show, scheduled for September 23 and 24, and the Columbus Horse Show, at Meadowbrook Saddle Club September 30 and October 1.

The bantam-weight brigade is chattering with the news that young George Rexrode recently purchased Edgewood Farm's two top show ponies, **The Iron Duke** and **Azalea** whose name has been changed to **The Iron Duchess**.

Other news from Washington's pony-riding set is that Margaret Hill's good mare, **Pollyanna**, has a month-old pony colt, and that her brown thoroughbred mare, **Just Charming**, is in foal to Peach Brothers' **Grey Coat**.

Fenton Fadeliev has just bought a new luxury-liner 2-horse trailer that is the last word in horse comfort. It is guaranteed to be practically bounceless and recently brought **Lacquer Lady** down from Boston in record time.

Out in Broadmoor, Colorado, polo is going in full swing, with the top player of the season in Peter Perkins, of Santa Barbara. The son of Arthur Peter Perkins, rated at 5 goals, who plays full well up to this handicap, is but recently married to Souerette Stevens, also of Santa Barbara. Peter has risen to the ranks of his well known father's play, and father and son are now rated the same, at 5 goals. With a string of splendid prospects, the Perkins-es have some fine youngsters coming up for fast polo. Last Saturday, when the Fort Sill team beat Reginald Sinclair's Plum Creek team, and outstanding pony on the field was **Bettina**, the only veteran the young Perkins was seen playing. By **Pretty Dick** (he a grandson of St. Simon), the cream-colored-buckskin has seen many a fast period out at Midwick.—Raymond "Pinkv" Lewis has a good pony in **Friar's Dale**, by **Dark Friar**. He raises his own ponies out on his Colorado Ranch, where he has a number of **Blue Coat** mares. This late sire was by **Clydebridge**.—Reginald Sinclair, who like Lewis has a 2 goal handicap, has some top heavyweight mounts. Playing at back for the Plum Creek team, Reg turned many a play.

In the Polo Colony, out at Broadmoor, Colorado, where play, on the Penrose Fields, on the roof of the world, brings many, are the Spencer Penroses, it is he who has been greatly responsible for the great

growth of this resort playground of the west; Maj. Henry Leonard, for years associated with breeding and raising of thoroughbreds in Colorado, and for many years actively attached to the Remount activities of the Army; Col. Grove Cullum, now Santa Fe, N. M., who is a genuine student of the game of the willow ball, mallet and pony, was formerly of the Remount, gave **Hobo** to Open and Monte-Waterbury Polo, when owned and played by Raymond Guest; Mrs. Reginald Sinclair, owner of the useful **Nocton** hunt-meeting winner; Mrs. Gerald W. Bennett, Mrs. Ethel Carlton, Mrs. Caroline Jackson, once of Chicago; William Elmslie, who wintered in Washington, has been playing in top form; the Edward B. McLean, Jr., also of Washington; Baron and Baroness de Selys Longchamps, she the very vivacious niece of the Spencer Penroses, formerly Countess Pauline Cornet de Ruart Ways of Brussels, who are over from Belgium for a month's stay; Jean Sinclair, daughter of Reginald Sinclair; Wharton Allen; Capt. Harry A. Rudge, now the head of the Colorado Remount; and others.

Out in Colorado Springs, the guiding light of the Junior League sponsored Horse Show, slated for Sunday August 6th., is Josephine Tutt. The daughter of Charles Tutt, more informally known as "Dodo," is the "Deborah Rood Spirit" of this successful fixture, and she's encouraging owners riding and amateurs up, with riders allowed but one horse in each class with the exception of one gaited event. "Dodo" is well known in the Green Spring Valley fields, and has an outstanding show-ring and working hunter in **Clonavoney**, a compact daughter of ***Clonilla** out of a **Ganadore** mare, purchased from the Charley Williams of the "Old Line State." She also has a good working one in **Sheridan**, one of her own making, and he's a real lepper. This guiding light of horse-show and hunting life in Colorado, thinks nothing of driving the 75 miles to Denver and Lawrence Phipps' **Arapahoe Hunt**, where coyotes take the place of foxes to make for the sport with the cross-bred pack there.

The 18th., Annual Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show will be held in the Will Rogers Stadium on August 26th., in Broadmoor. Mrs. Reginald Sinclair, well known throughout the steeplechase and hunt-meeting circuits in the east with the success of her Hayhurst trained **Nocton**, (the polo-pony, hunting-hunter and hack who steeplechases so well;—he won his last outing at Aqueduct)—is the leading lady and President of the Show. Others among the Directors are Capt. Harry A. Rudge, Remount Head; E. J. Purfield, Maj. Henry Leonard, renowned student of the thoroughbred; Reginald Sinclair, Lloyd P. Jones, of Bermuda, who by the way has a model suitable to become hunter in **Porter's Tip**, closely related to **Porter's Mite**, with time a-wasting 'cause he's out on the mid-Atlantic isle; Josephine Tutt, Donald N. Gilpin, brother of Kenneth N. Gilpin who is dispersing such good ones 'long come Saturday morning, August 12th., Charles H. Collins, Raymond W. Lewis, Jeanne Sinclair and Hildegard Neill. 24 Classes are listed, with breeding competition commencing in the afternoon, and jumpers and hunters carrying on through the evening. There's Hunt Teams, Open Hunters, and Pairs, and all.

The rain which knocked the Leny Manor Horse Show plans into the end of this week could do nothing to curtail the enthusiasm for the dance which was scheduled to follow the

show at the Warrenton Country Club last Saturday night. There were Bob Riley and his oomph boys all worked up to dish out the swing and there was host Ned Farrar with his Club all set for the fray. So, with young glamorites from far and near marking time all afternoon, they were found to be most inclined for a party by evening and they made the most of it. The gate receipt must have broken all records, for the Club's three rooms never looked to be quite so filled before and the disappointments of the day seemed to be completely forgotten as the younger and more agile ones swung tirelessly on through the night. There were those hard working officials James Wilbur and Calvert, protesting exhaustion after a day of telephoning exhibitors about altered plans, yet still able to dance. There too was Evelyn Thompson, down to judge, Margaret Cotter, Lisbeth Steig and Betty Couzens, out from Washington, Elizabeth Wilbur, Betsy Charrington, Doris Becker, Madeleine Drake, Rice Barrett, Mary Seldon, "Feets" Kennedy, Sarah Warren, Virginia Calvert, Betsy Brittle and hosts of other equally charming young sybarites. Others glimpsed about at various tables were the Jimmie Hibbards, the Chafraix Lelongs, the Clay Brittles, Mrs. Willie Stokes, J. North Fletcher, Henry Frost, Mrs. Nancy Friendly, Virginia Bowman, Jack Bowman, Lee Fleming, Elizabeth Otey, Virginia Randolph, Mrs. Florence Llewellyn, the Howard Smiths, E. Kenneth Jenkins, Bobby Clarke, Madeleine Chambers, Bill Worrall, Colin "Sandy" MacLeod, Ralph McKee and others.

Many gathered for one of those delightful Sunday night suppers at Mrs. Sil Macy's in Warrenton last Sunday night, this one being in honor of her son and daughter-in-law the Robert Duenners. Among them were the Ned Farrars, the Henri "Tappie" de Hellers, the Fred Hase-ricks, the Alan Days, the recently wed Billy Wilburs, Alec Calvert, Marshall, Robert and Henry Wallach, Harcourt Lees, Mrs. Victor Froment Dulany and Archie Cary Randolph, Dick and Gwynne Taloe, Fanny Lyon, the Calverts, Jane and Virginia, Liz and Jane Wilbur, Mac-Tabb, he week-ending from his new Baltimore job with the Shell Oil Company, Mary Kennedy and others.

"The Yeoman of the Guard" opened with all the eclat of a Noel Coward first night in the old-time mining-camp setting of Central City, Colorado, last week, for the 8th. Annual play festival in the Strausburg of America, Frank St. Leger, aristocratic like, in his tan coat and dark trousers was conducting, as artists, musicians, writers, grand-dames and debutantes packed the crystal-chandeliered opera house, fingered the red plush drapes of the night club, ate sandwiches in the sky blue and geranium patio and sipped real gold dust cocktails at Teller House bar, all still reflecting the days of the mining-town's past and Silver Dollar. There for the opening night were Lucius Beebe who was up for the moment, as was Elsa Maxwell (Emma Mills) drawn to Colorado by Robert Edmond Jones the successful impresario, who has made such an august week of Colorado's July play-festival; and a trio of Vincent (Hall-elulah) Youmans, Dr. Gerald B. Webb, and Roland (Rollie) Maroney also Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff, Mrs. Gerald W. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Collins, Jr., Helen Harrison, and others all up from Colorado Springs. Richard Aldrich, too has to do with the directing of "The Yeoman of the Guard," which is considered by many to be the best

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light opera written by Gilbert and Sullivan, and of which Deems Taylor said: "Gilbert put his whole heart into writing a really lyric and romantic libretto and Sullivan wrote for it what he always considered his best score."

GONE AWAY: Western Ranch life is certainly popular among the feminine sporting bloods of the east. Last Tuesday it was all aboard for Bones Bros. Ranch, Birney, Montana, for Miss Nancy and Miss Averill Penn Smith of "Brooklawn" in the Cheshire hunt country, Miss Virginia Sharp of Philadelphia, and Miss Diana Gambrell of "Vernon Manor", Far Hills, New Jersey. Miss Ann Rutledge of St. Louis will join the party at Chicago; and Miss "Posey" Noland, of New York, niece of Middleburg's Miss Charlotte, and Miss Nancy Iselin of Middleburg will meet the girls at the ranch. Since Miss Marie Shaw, the Misses Barbara and Joan Lucas, the Misses Mary and Jane Mather, Miss Frances Harrison, and Miss Ruth Porter arrived home from the west their conversation has been about the west and nothing but the west. These round-up stories proved too much for Stockton White, whip of the Trewern Beagles, so away he went to Quarter Circle U Ranch to find out himself what all the stories were about.

The Thomas Hall Mc Koy's of "Lokafar Farm", Chestnut Hill, Penna. are spending the summer at Salem, New Hampshire. Last week-end they gave a house party for the opening of the Rockingham Park race track. Among the honored guests were Mrs. R. Sturgis Ingersoll, Mrs. Edwina E. Wetherill, Peter A. B. Widner 2nd, George H. Bull of New York and Carter Bowie, of Baltimore. ---Miss Martha Kent daughter of the S. Leonard Kents of Bryn Mawr, he a regular follower of the Brandywine Hounds, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Norris Reeve, daughter of the J. Stanley Reeves of "Brookthorpe" Harverford, at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mr. Brooks B. Parker of Strafford, who enjoys sport with Radnor during the hunting season, was one of the passengers aboard the Atlantic Clipper when it left for Southampton last Saturday. He will return to this country on the Clipper on August fourteenth. ---Miss E. Jane Jordan and her uncle, C. Mahlon Kline, owner of that good-chaser **Our Sailor**, have sailed for Scotland where they will try their luck at grouse shooting. ---The John M. Taylors and Miss Ellis Taylor of "Highclere," Villa Nova, are occupying "The Meeting House" at Nantucket for the remainder of the summer season. ---The Livingston L. Biddles, and their two sons Livingston, Jr. and Ernest of "Westview", Bryn Mawr are in Santa Baraba, California and will visit the Golden Gate Exposition, in San Francisco before returning home. ---Mrs. Howe Low of Chestnut Hill, is visiting Mrs. Chichester du Pont at Cape Cod, later she will go to Northeast Harbor, Maine to remain until the middle of September. ---Miss Elizabeth Biddle Hopkinson, daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Dixon, Jr. of Thorncroft Farms in the Radnor hunt country where **The Clown**, sire of that great conformation hunter Champion, **Bond Street**, stands at stud, is paying a visit to the Clinton Rogers Woodruffs of Philadelphia, at Les Ebolements, Quebec. ---Miss Ann L. Jacobs, debutante daughter of the George Wayne Jacobs, of Wynnewood, is at Havre de Grace for a week as the guest of Mrs. E. Roy James of "Old Bay Farm".

Mrs. Moncure Biddle and her son Owen Biddle of "Valley Forge Farm" Devon, are taking a trip through the Canadian Rockies and California. ---Captain A. M. Marshall has left his fine stable of hunters at "Providence Farm" in the Radnor Hunt country and is now in England. He was one of the passengers, who took off on the Trans-Atlantic Clipper for Southampton last Saturday, July twenty-second. The visit will be a short one and the Captain will return about the middle of August. Last Friday, July twenty-first The Cunard White Star Liner, *Scythia*, sailed for the British Isles. Aboard, waving good bye from a deck, were those two

very attractive young equestriennes, Miss Mary Mather and Miss Nancy Marie Shaw. They are bound for England and the Irish Free State, where they will attend the famous Dublin Horse Show, which takes place the second week of August. ---The George Strawbridges of Newtown Square, he, the gentleman rider who booted home John Strawbridge's grey timber-topper **Coq Bruyere** to some of his greatest victories, are occupying a cottage at Bay Head for the Summer. They are entertaining Mrs. Strawbridge's sister, Mrs. William Coxe Wright, who has owned such good steeplechasers as **Cito** and **Silverskin**, winners of many brush races both at the hunt meetings and the big tracks.

John F. Jelke, Jr., and his three sons are off this week for the New York World's Fair. Young Johnny has been active on the Illinois-Wisconsin Show circuit with his father's "Oak Hill Farm" stables filled with some dozen working hunters he has been busy legging them up for soon the early morning risers of Mill Creek Hunt will be off cubbing and dragging.

In the Lake Forest land, not a far cry from the Mill Creek Hunt country, the nomads have been wandering, with the Mason Phelps-es, she the mother of Jane Brooks who went so well in the Piedmont Point-to-Point on her **Clifton's Rose** last Feb. off to Honolulu; the Philip Swifts with daughter Betty and sons Edward and Phelps trekking to Feather River Canon in northern California and thence to the California Fair; and the Dexter Cummings-es away to Arizona for some Ranch life there.

Mrs. Arthur Charrington and daughter Betsy selected the identical North Cape Cruise that Jack Keith picked out for his summer trip, so all three Warrentonians found themselves sailing from New York last Tuesday aboard the Swedish American motorship *Gripsholm*. Another ocean traveler departing on Wednesday was Mrs. John Hay Whitney who steamed out, Europe bound, on the U. S. S. *Manhattan*.

Our managing editor Gerald B. Webb, Jr., took time out from his Chronicling for the first time in nearly two years last week to make a speedy trip to Colorado Springs his natal city, and there, on Tuesday last in Shove Memorial Chapel of Colorado University he stood by as best man while younger brother Joel Addison Hayes Webb took the former Miss Barbara S. Palmer, daughter of Mrs. B. Shove Palmer of Princeton, N. J., and Colorado Springs as his bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Gerald B. Webb and the late Mrs. Webb of Colorado Springs. Maid of honor was Miss Florence Neuman of Central Valley, N. Y., while Mrs. Charles H. Collins, Jr. of Great Falls, Mont., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sally Dallett, of Washington; Hester Jones, of Bermuda; Barbara McIlhenny, Germantown, Pa., and Barbara Hemming, Niente Ingersoll and Josephine Tutt of Colorado Springs. After the ceremony, all sped to the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club for the reception which followed. After a Honolulu honeymoon the couple will make their home in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. T. Walter Fred up and decided to organize a Middleburg Garden Club this week and had the femmes of the township in to tea on Tuesday last where plans for beautifying the streets and byways of our famous "Little Town" were started rolling. Mrs. Fred was unanimously chosen president, Mrs. S. Preston Luck, Jr., corresponding secretary, Mrs. Otto Furr recording secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson treasurer. Mrs. Matthew Read chairman of the public interests committee. Assisting Mrs. Read are Mrs. W. P. Montague, Mrs. Gordon Collier, Mrs. E. T. Saffer, and Miss Mabel Waddell. With all these energetic "Ladies of the Guild" working together to stimulate interest in making Middleburg a neater and more charming place to live in, we should soon begin to note visible causes for pride in our hamlet.

Bobby Clark flew hurriedly to New York last Monday, got himself married to Mrs. Russell Hiteman on Tuesday, then he and his bride flew back the same day where a reception was in order with champagne

sparkling beneath the roof of Mount Defiance. Those on hand to congratulate the happy couple and drink their health were the Turner Wiltshires, the Charlie Sabins, the Richard J. "Dick" Kirkpatrick, the bride's daughter, Miss Madeleine Chambers, and son Robert Chambers, Henry Frost, Bill Worrall, Harris Bucklin and Jamie McCormick.

Once again the approaching tinkle of wedding bells comes on the air, this time for the Okie family, with the recently announced engagement, of Miss Jane Watkins of Altior, Ill., to J. Platt Okie, son of Mrs. Houston Gaddis of Marshall, Va., and the late Fred Okie. September 16 is the date set for the nuptials and the ceremony will take place in Altior. Since graduating from Princeton, in 1933, Mr. Okie has been with the Shell Petroleum Company and is now head of the Gas Department of their Wood River Refinery in Illinois. Miss Watkins is the daughter of Mrs. Griffith Watkins, of Altior, and the late Mr. Watkins.

Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman of Warrenton, having been on a Garden Club tour of inspection through all the principle gardens of England for the past six weeks or so, returned to her native soil and family in Warrenton last week. Her son Frank, who hopped out to the San Francisco World's Fair, found it somewhat disappointing and too altogether California, is expected to return this week-end.

Mrs. James Hamilton and her Dunnotar pony making daughter Peggy Keith "Pickens" Hamilton are visiting the George Watts Hills, of Quail Roost Farm and *Inky* fame, at their Virginia Beach summer home this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are entertaining for them on Sunday with a picnic for a large gathering of Tidewater colonists, with the high

note the regular Sunday Afternoon Cavalier Jumping Jamboree, which they are having transferred from the Cavalier Hotel show ring to their own farm.

The Fletcher Harpers, he M. F. H. of Orange County for lo these nineteen years, are expected to return to their home near The Plains this week, following a fortnight's junket about New England, stopping off to visit relatives in Geneseo, thence on to Cape Cod and so home again.

Once again yesterday Virginia's little town of Chincoteague drew its annual crowd of excursionists and pony-rounding enthusiasts to the Eastern Shore. There the tiny community's daily norm was interrupted by carnival gaiety, feasting, rodeo & other festivities, that is festivities for all but the ponies. These wild and sturdy little bits of horse flesh have roamed the flats for a whole year, free as the wind, just as their forbears have for generations, then suddenly bright and early yesterday morning, out went the citizens of Chincoteague and visitors to see the sport and the round-up was on. In the middle of the day, the pony-corralling attended to, all paused to feast at the hands of the ladies of the local fire company auxiliary, then on to the scull racing, surfboating and other water activities, which go to complete the entertainment of the now famous little town of Chincoteague.

Shades of "Pork Pie"! If only our Carol had had the neat and attractive little booklet just put out by Hammacher Schlemmer, from their connoisseurs' Food Department, how she could have gone to town on the ideas its twenty-three pages of delicacies engender! Everything is listed with prices, literally from soups to nuts, and things range from fresh caviar and crepes suzette with brandy to schweppes barley water!

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In The Country

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Eddie Branner's Orchestra will be playing at The Warrenton Country Club tomorrow night, when the Leny Manor Horse Show Committee once again turn on the entertainment for exhibitors, judges and guests who got so unceremoniously rained out last week. From gentlemen there will be a slight extraction of \$2.50, proceeds to go for the benefit of the Faulquier Hospital.

M. F. H. Andy Fowler of Essex Fox Hounds had a close call in winning the polo pony race aboard Harry East's Giddy Girl before the regular week-end crowd at the Burnt Mills Club in Bedminster, N. J., last Sunday. This race, a new innovation in the weekly matches, took place between the third and fourth chukkers of the game between Monmouth County and Burnt Mills. The reason for Mr. Fowler's victory being such a hard fought one was W. Ben Johnson, one of the three polo-playing Johnson brothers, on his own Elliston. The latter pony, giving the winner twenty pounds or more, came very near outnosing Giddy Girl who was handled by one of the country's top amateur riders. Third was T. Glynn, no 3 man of Burnt Mills, on his Harlequin. The game was a fast and exciting one under ideal weather conditions, with Monmouth County scoring eight goals to the Burnt Mills team's six.

The Horse Show grounds at Warrenton have already begun getting their preliminary yearly dusting and brushing up. The cedars that line the ring are being trimmed, the fences mended and each day shows the place getting more and more in the pink of condition for the "Hunter Show of America" which will have its 40th exhibition on September 2 and 4. On the Committee this year are J. North Fletcher, experiencing his first season as president; Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Morris S. Clark, M. F. H., and Herman E. Ullman, vice-presidents; Harold E. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. James Hamilton, secretary and Frank D. Gaskins, manager.

From our lively little scribe Judy Moller comes news down Charlottesville way of the arrival, via the stork express, of a baby girl to the James N. Andrews, of Barboursville, Va., last Saturday, July 22, at the University Hospital. We trust all three are doing nicely.

Judy likewise informs us of two new acquisitions in the way of brush prospects which amateur rider-trainer W. G. "Billy" Jones has in his stable. One, the 4-year-old bay gelding Brown Light, by Infinite-Brown Chamer, Mr. Jones purchased from Frank Closter and the other, a 4-year-old chestnut gelding by Play-fellow, out of the Meridian mare Lilly E., he also recently bought. Their owner plans to start them both over brush this fall. Mr. Jones has had great success with Kingsem since he bought him from Randy Duffey in June. The 7-year-old gelded son of Tetrameter-Bomona was brought from England as a 4-year-old by William duPont, Jr., who schooled him over brush, but never started him. Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, Kingsem's next owner raced him several times, but he never did more than place. He was then sold to Mr. Duffey, who in turn sold him to Mr. Jones. For his new owner, Kingsem won his first in this country over hurdles at Aqueduct on June 22, beating Canio and Planter's Punch. Two days later he finished

third to Brown Prince III in a stake race, the \$2,000 added Cagliostro Hurdle Handicap. Three days after that, June 27, he won over Atophan by four lengths and then had his third victory on July 18 at Empire City when he won the flat over Flying Mint and Askaris. In England, Kingsem won at two and at three, earning over \$30,000.

We are well informed that all the stable equipment that Billy Wright, of Bedminster, N. J., bought from the late Mrs. John Russell Gladdings in Thompson, Conn., and Providence, and is now advertising for sale, is just about the best lot of stable equipment that has been on the market for the past fifty years.

Contractor Edwin Conquest, who has been hard at work along with architect Jimmy Thompson in supervising the remodeling of Mrs. Eva S. Spillman's "Byrnelly Farm" ever since the early spring, predicts that the house will be ready for its charming new owner's occupancy not later than September 1, and mayhap sooner. Extensive alterations and refurbishings have given the old house, it was built somewhere in the 1760's, an entirely changed appearance, but it has lost none of its loveliness and much in the way of improvement has been added.

The Frank Littleton, Jr.'s, out from Washington, spent this past week-end with the Walter Freds here in Middleburg. They have taken the William Beverley Masons' apartment on 16th Street for the summer and, only wed this past spring, are now in the midst of that well known "First Year."

The honeymooning Newell J. "Buddy" Wards no sooner got aboard their Europe-bound steamer, we hear, than they spotted a monkey among the passengers and promptly bought it. Thereafter their few days of cabin bliss must have been anything but dull. Further, on arriving in Paris, they set out to buy a basket for their little simian to sleep in and who should they bump into on their shopping tour but our friend Count Freddy Ledeburg who gave them such a welcome as only Freddy knows how to give and carried them off in a whirl to see the sights of the French capital.

With the Saratoga season in the immediate offing, many from hereabouts have taken boxes for clubhouse use at the Spa's coming racing season. Among the boxholders this year are the William C. Langleys, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, William H. "Shorty" Lipscomb, the W. Plunket Stewarts, W. Arnold Hanger, Harry W. Lung-er, Hal Price Headley, F. Skiddy von Stade, Mrs. P. H. Faulconer and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones.

Helen Hoffman, good publicity manager for the Saratoga Racing Association, informs us that never "Since the good old days before the depression have so many homes been rented to important stable owners who will race large stables here." Among those with steeplechasers already in residence at their trackside homes are Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Thomas Hitchcock, and F. Ambrose Clark.

Among those who have leased homes at the Spa for the racing and sales period are William Woodward, Andrew G. Sage, Alfred G. Vander-bilt, Peter A. B. Widener, Ogden Phipps, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, Mrs. Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia, James Simpson, of Chicago, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Milky Way fame, Richard E. Dwight, Harry F. Gugenheim and Robert T. Stone, Henrietta Bingham, daughter of the former Ambassador to England, has nominated some horses for the different stake events and will make her debut at Saratoga as a racehorse owner, while more seasoned owners

with horses scheduled are William Ziegler and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark.

Walter Martin, President and Arthur Naul, Manager combined to give one of the best Jersey Shore Shows on record last week end with owners and exhibitors kept on their toes through 3 days of excellent competition and entertained as well at luncheons and dinners at the Monmouth Hotel and the Essex and Sussex. Among those showing were Edward Quinn, Morton Govern, Louise Finch who rode to the Reserve championship, "Debby" Rood, whose Dublin Venture bit the dust but with no harm done. Fred Pinch had scant difficulty in deciding the championship in the Hunter Division with the award to Mrs. Straus' Holly Tree Farms amazing Grey Simon who was a race horse but a short time ago but his hands were full the rest of the time as the sole Hunter and Jumper judge, with plenty of talent to choose from among a large entry list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruthrauff were there with their daughter Florence, as were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Finch, they watching daughter Louise do some superlative riding in 13 classes. Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh had shipped their show string from Berryville, Va., and Mrs. Greenhalgh and George Jr., were there with George riding in the Hunt Teams and Mrs. Billie Jacobs Wetherall putting the Springsbury hunters through some good performances while Shirley Payne rode that Open Jumper Champion Billy Do to yet another championship. Mrs. Harry Frank had her Clifton's Beau there doing well. Morris Clark was riding the Howard Hafner's Bobby E. Mrs. Rood was on the side lines while daughter Debby sent entries into 21 classes.

Among others prominent at Jersey Shore were the William Buchsbaums, he vice president as were John C. B. Cook, and Howard Height, the Frederic L. Duggans, the Walter Martins, Col. and Mrs. George Kavanaugh, and many more.

Casualty List
Lisbeth Stieg's up-and-coming mare, Hi-Ho, is laid up with Strep-tococci throat, but is recovering nicely and should be ready for the Fall shows.

If anyone spotted an unrecognizable countenance peering from be-

hind wrapping of court plaster hereabouts early this week, we've been told it was Bobby Turner. 'Tis said the disguise is the result of colliding with a windshield when a car, in which Bobby was teaching a young lady to drive last Saturday night, made connections with a telephone pole. The fair companion was unhurt and here for only a brief visit, has gone her way, leaving Bobby with at least something to remember her by.

Mrs. James Becker, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks and under the care of two trained nurses, is reported to be improving at her home "Becker Farm", near Gainesville.

Judy Johnson, the girl who makes them and trains them for Tom Mott, was taken to Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore where she was treated for injuries sustained when she came to grief in a school with Battalion at Bel Air on Wednesday.

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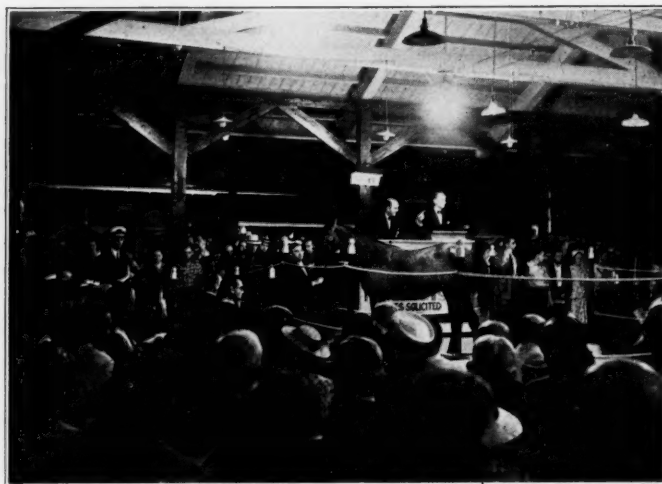
Royalty Changes Owners



—Hayes Photo.

Following his recent Championship at the Rappahannock Horse Show, Ernest L. Redmon's ROYALTY II became the property of Robert S. Waters of Johnstown, Pa. The son of WAR WHOOP will continue his show career under his new ownership. Mr. Redmon, well known hunter breeder of Middleburg, also sold a 3-year-old colt HIS TIME, by OUR GENERAL, to Paul Mellon last week, which the owner of Rokeby Farm has likewise destined for the show ring.

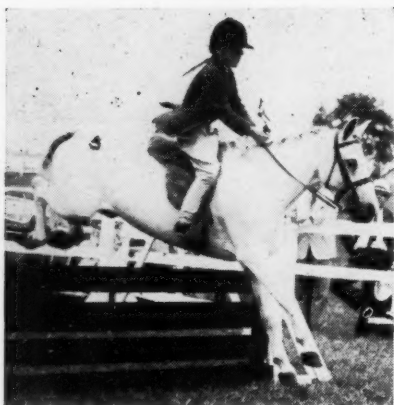
Stepping Stone For Great Careers



—Bert Clarke Thayer.

The familiar sales pavilion at Saratoga, where gather annually breeders and trainers, sellers and buyers, fashionable onlookers, from the Country over, and from which practically every famous race horse in America for the past three decades has gone forth to his or her career, will hold its first night vendue again under the noted Fasig-Tipton management on Tuesday, August 8. Selling yearlings the opening night will be Holly Beach Farm, Tollie Young, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, L. F. Holton, J. K. Newman and A. A. Baldwin.

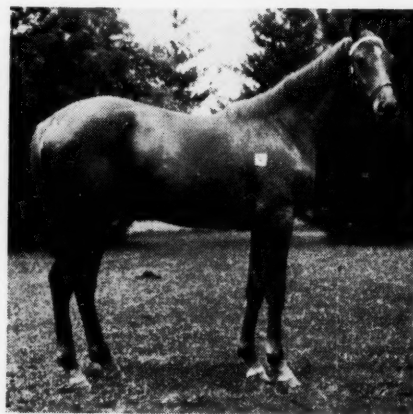
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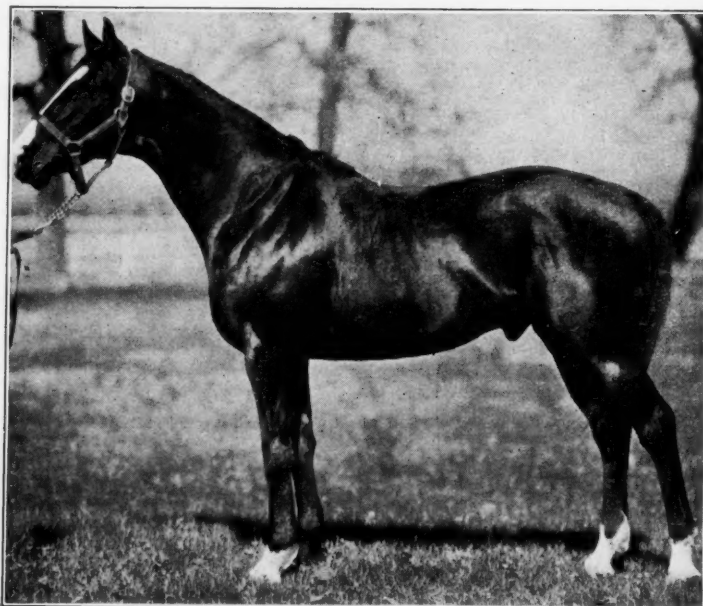
The chestnut filly by *KSAR—SUPPRESS, by SUPERMAN, is one of the yearlings included in Kenneth N. Gilpin's entire Kentmere dispersal at Saratoga this year. This well balanced youngster is a half sister to DUNLIN'S LAD (winner 14 races) and, in addition to eight other yearlings and fourteen broodmares with eight foals by GRANVILLE and one by OYSTER BAY (all from the one-time court of the late *TEDDY), will go under the Fasig-Tipton gavel on the morning of August 12.

Barry Hamilton, young son of Mrs. James Hamilton of Warrenton is here shown on one of his mother's famous Dunnottar ponies at the recent Warrenton Pony Show. Dunnottars are expected to play a conspicuous part in the Leny Manor Show tomorrow, which was postponed from last Saturday because of a three days' rain that flooded the ring.

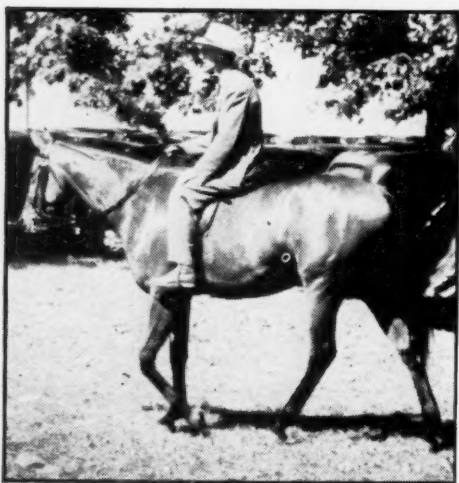
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William du Pont, Jr., who six years ago founded the now famous Foxcatcher National Steeplechase and has since developed this unequalled course into the outstanding brush test in America, continues at the helm with plans already under way for its renewal at his Fair Hill, Maryland estate, where it is slated to be run, along with another brush and two flat races on September 16.

David N. Rust, Jr.'s TIME MAKER has six yearlings going to the Saratoga Sales this year from the Rockridge Farm breeding establishment, near Leesburg, Va. Outstanding among these is a chestnut colt out of RED HAT, a full brother to RED TIME who won at Empire City last Tuesday. TIME MAKER, a son of THE PORTER—DREAM OF ALLAH, by COLIN, had more 2-year-old winners at the close of 1938 than any other sire in Virginia. The date of the Rockridge Sales is Wednesday, August 16.

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